

Special Town Meeting

Voters send library plans back to square one



SWAINERS AND WHITEFIELDERS. Daniel Woodbury urges voters at the Special Town Meeting on Monday night to choose the Swain School as the site of a new library. In the background, Town Manager Michael Cairra, whose hopes to have the library built at the Whitefield School had been vanquished by the vote on Article One, takes notes, while Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain listens. (Stu Neilson photo)

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN
WILMINGTON - In a one-two punch at a Special Town Meeting on Monday, August 5, the residents of Wilmington knocked out any chances that the community will get a new library any time soon.
Approximately 1,033 voters shirked off the oppressive heat and filled Barrows Auditorium and three satellite locations at Wilmington High School. Such an attendance shattered records for recent town meetings and underscored the fact that the debate surrounding a new library was one of the hottest, most contentious, most passionate issues to face the town in quite some time. Town Moderator James Stewart guided the voters through a multitude of opinions, questions and motions.
At issue on Monday night were two articles that sought to rescind and revise a measure that was passed at the annual town meeting that was held in April. At that meeting, residents passed Article 29 by a slim margin of five votes and paved the way for a new library to be built at the location of the old Whitefield School on Middlesex Avenue in North

Wilmington. Specifically, Article 29 secured the funding of \$550,000 from the town's surplus for the design of the new facility.
The current facility, the Wilmington Memorial Library, was built near the Town Common in the late 1960s. According to Library Director Tina Stewart, the library has been operating well beyond its capacity for quite some time and has not been meeting the various needs of the community.
Article One at the Special Town Meeting gave residents the chance to rescind Article 29, and voters did indeed do so with a close vote of 421 to 413. The decision removed from the table the location of the Whitefield School as the destination for the new library.
The vote on Article One opened the door for voters to decide on Article Two, which posed to residents the question of whether or not that initial sum of \$550,000 should instead



IN FAVOR OF THE WHITEFIELD SCHOOL. Tina Stewart, the Director of Wilmington Memorial Library, spoke in favor of keeping the intended site of a new library at the Whitefield School, which is the location that was approved by voters at the annual town meeting in April. Stewart feels that a new facility is much needed because the current facility is operating well beyond its capacity. (Stu Neilson photo)

CONTINUED PAGE 12

Special Town Meeting

Whether pregnant, hot, sick or tired, voters weigh in on library debate

By JAKE PETERSON
WILMINGTON - Oppressive heat and late night hours were not enough keep away more than 1,000 residents who flooded the auditorium and two satellite locations during the Special Town Meeting at Wilmington High School on Monday, August 5. At issue that night was a debate about the appropriate location for a new town library that proved to be even hotter than the climb-

ing mercury.
Whether these residents favored a new library at the Whitefield School or the Swain School or did not wish to see a new facility built at all, each one had their own take on the one matter that has driven a dramatic divide in the community this summer.
One woman, who was seven months pregnant, had to leave the meeting before the first library-related vote was taken. (That would be Article One, which sought to rescind Article 29, which was approved at the Annual Town Meeting in April and set into motions the plans to build the library at the Whitefield School.) The voter, who wished to remain anonymous, had to leave because the hour had grown late, but she tipped her hand as to what her vote would have been had she

stayed.
"All these people with so much to say tonight had their chance to vote in April," she noted.
James Buckley, his wife, Dawn, and their baby, Allison, who turned eleven months old on Monday, moved to Wilmington a few weeks ago and brought a new voice to the special meeting. The Buckleys casted their votes from the Laura N. Marland Library at the high school, where they joined the overflow of residents and watched the meeting on TV.
"I can't believe they didn't expect this many people," said Mr. Buckley.
The Buckleys, who have visited the current library and believe it to be adequate, voted

CONTINUED PAGE 12

Nally given a homecoming vote

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN
WILMINGTON - Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally and his wife will not have to go far to enjoy the company of his son and daughter-in-law and watch their grandchild grow up.
At the Special Town Meeting that was held on Monday, August 5, Patrick Nally overwhelmingly received the approval by voters to rezone a parcel on Cobalt Street and build a home that would allow him, his wife, Christine, and their son to return to Wilmington. Nally, who currently lives out of town, is a native of the community, a police officer at its police

department, and the son of Chief Nally.
Nally's article, which was the third one to face a vote at the special meeting, sought to rezone a plot of land at 9 Cobalt Street from "residential 60" to "residential 20." Currently, the premises comprises of 40,000 square feet.
Land that is zoned "residential 60" calls for a parcel to comprise of 60,000 square feet in order for a structure to be built there. Subdividing the property at 9 Cobalt Street and rezoning it to "residential 20" would allow Nally to have his home built on a lot that would then be 20,000 square feet.
"We are asking to build one home on this lot for our family to live," said Nally, who, along with his wife, showed voters a map of the neighborhood in question. "I grew up in Wilmington, I lived in this neighborhood, my son's grandparents live in this neighborhood, I went to school in this town, I work for this town, I go to the churches in this town, now we're asking to live in this town."
Russell Stanton, who lives at 9 Cobalt Street, attended the special meeting. He ventured from a satellite location within the high school, where the

CONTINUED PAGE 12

Yurek seeking selectman vacancy

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN
WILMINGTON - One newcomer has added her hat to the ring in the quest of candidates who are seeking to replace Scott Garratt on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.
Resident Ann Yurek joins Brian MacDougall, George Hooper and Frank West in their bids to succeed Garratt, who resigned from his position as selectmen in July in order to focus on the increasing responsibilities in his personal and professional priorities.
Yurek is a member of the Master Plan Committee and the Planning Board. She once held a seat on the Finance

Committee, as well. At press time, she could not be reached for comment.
Selectmen Chairman Robert Cain will formally accept Garratt's resignation and officially announce the need to fill his vacancy at the board's next meeting on Monday, August 12. Interested candidates will then have the weeks ahead to make their intentions known, so that selectmen can likely vote to appoint Garratt's successor on September 9.
MacDougall, his wife and their daughter have lived in Wilmington since 1985. For the past 22 years, he has been an employee with AT&T Broad-

band, a position that has afforded him the opportunity to manage such projects as leading a group of technicians through two months of work at the 2002 Winter Olympics in

CONTINUED PAGE 13

Local vocalist Taunia Soderquist

All about All About Buford

By TARRYN GUARINO
WILMINGTON - When Taunia Soderquist graduated from Wilmington High School in 1990, she knew she was destined for a career in the music industry. What she probably couldn't imagine, however, was that 12 years later her vocal a cappella group All About Buford would be performing on stage with a famous comedian in front of a sold-out crowd.
"Amazing" is the best word to describe Soderquist's encounter with Wayne Brady, an actor and comedian well known for his work on the TV show "Whose Line Is It, Anyway?" When the members of All About Buford put together a video paying homage to Brady's parody of

boy bands, the actor was impressed. So impressed, in fact, that he invited the group to his show at the North Shore Music Theater.
"We thought we were just going to go and maybe get a chance to talk with him," Soderquist explains with a laugh. "But halfway through the show he calls us up on stage and has us perform the whole act in front of 1,900 people. It was wild."
And while this is one of Soderquist's more recent success stories, it is by no means the only one. After graduating from University of Massachusetts at Lowell and Berkley School of Music in

CONTINUED PAGE 13



POLE DOWN. Wilmington police called the control center at Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) at 10:50 a.m. on Friday, August 2, and reported that a blade attached to a front-end loader severed the base of a utility pole located near the Wildwood Cemetery on Middlesex Avenue. Quick action taken by RMLD prevented a power outage. The pole was supported by electrical wires and did not fall. RMLD placed a new pole at the location and took down the old one shortly after noon. The accident occurred when the operator of the front-end loader reportedly lost power of the vehicle. Authorities diverted traffic from Route 62 for about 2 hours. The incident remains under investigation. (Stu Neilson photo)

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS WEEK

Letters to the Editor4,6

Police Logs9

Obituaries14

Sports16

Legals18

Service Directory19

Social News20

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SHE'S ON THE MAP. Earlier this week, Jennifer Joyce, 7, stuck a star on a map of the United States as a reward for participating in a summer reading program at the Tewksbury Public Library called "Star Spangled Summer." Jennifer has read 33 books this summer. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

UniFirst celebrates Founder's Day and names local award winner

WILMINGTON - July 12 was a very special day for the 8000 employees of UniFirst Corporation, as they held their first annual Founder's Day Celebration, honoring Aldo Croatti, the man who started the company more than six decades ago, and who passed away last October. At 150 company facilities in the United States and Canada, employees gathered for barbecues, speeches and awards. It was a time for all to salute Mr. Croatti's achievements and to remember the three business ideals he espoused: Customer Focus, Commitment to Quality, and Respect for Others.

Mr. Croatti's son and current UniFirst President and CEO, Ronald Croatti, said, "Founders Day is a tribute to Aldo's memory and to the principles he believed in. It's also a reminder to all of us that the rules he used to guide our

company are those we still need to focus on. He believed deeply in the value of every employee, and he always said the best results come from working with people, rather than having them work for you." Company Executive Vice President, and daughter of Aldo, Cynthia Croatti, said, "As an important part of these celebrations, we're recognizing the importance of teamwork and personal dedication to excellence by selecting, at each of our locations, an Employee of the Year who, in the judgment of their peers, best exemplifies the qualities that defined my father."

Locally, the UniFirst corporate office in Wilmington, named Paul Shaw as their Employee of the Year. According to President and CEO Ronald Croatti, "We selected Paul as our winner of this prestigious award because of the outstanding contributions he makes

day in, day out to our success, and because of his unfailing dedication to making sure customer satisfaction remains our number one focus. Paul is an outstanding team member, with an admirable work ethic. He'll receive a special recognition gift plus, his name will go on a beautiful plaque that will be displayed permanently at our facility." Mr. Shaw lives in Dracut, and has worked as a Network Administrator at UniFirst since 1998. "Being selected Employee of the Year is an incredible honor," said Paul.

Founded in Boston Massachusetts in 1936, today UniFirst is one of the leaders in the \$8 billion uniform supply business. It services customers in 43 states and throughout Canada, and puts over one million workers in uniforms, careerwear and specialized protective clothing every day.

Advertisement It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



HOW TO CUT HEALTH INSURANCE COSTS

Beyond shopping around for better rates or cutting coverage, small businesses have another tax-advantage option to lower health insurance premiums: the Archer Medical Savings Account Plan. This arrangement has been extended through 2003. It is limited to the self-employed and companies with no more than 50 employees.

There are two parts to the plan. First, the company carries a low-cost plan with a high deductible. The limits for deductibles and maximum out-of-pocket expenses are adjusted yearly for inflation. This year, for instance, the deductible for family coverage ranges between \$3,300 and \$4,950; the out-of-pocket limit is \$6,050.

At the same time, the company or the employees make deductible contributions to a saving account that builds up on a tax-deferred basis. Unlike FSA funds, unused MSA funds can carry over from year to year. Withdrawals for medical purposes are tax-free. Others are taxable, with a 15 percent penalty—but only to age 65.

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Free hearing clinic at the Pines

TEWKSBURY - A free hearing test for senior citizens will be offered at the Pines at Tewksbury Assisting Living Community, 2580 Main Street, Tewksbury.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday, August 20 with a lecture on hearing loss at 9:30 a.m. and free hearing testing from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Call 978-657-0800 and reserve a testing time slot. The clinic is sponsored by Sable Hearing Aid Company, providing clients with hearing help since 1969; and Overlook Home Health, Inc., providing nursing services in your home.

VNA employees chosen for Emerging Leaders Program

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury resident Lisa Knight and Burlington resident Karen Agahigian were recently chosen to participate in the Home Health Care Association of Massachusetts Emerging Leaders Program. Agahigian is clinical manager and Lisa Knight is staff development project manager at VNA of Middlesex East & Visiting Nurse Hospice.

The Emerging Leaders program is being offered in conjunction with Suffolk University and is

designed to help middle managers prepare for an advance to become the next generation of home health leaders. The program involves intensive, one day a week instruction in five, five week blocks with faculty from Suffolk University's Master of Public Administration and Masters of Health Administration Programs. The program accepts only 25 students each year.

VNA of Middlesex East & Visiting Nurse Hospice provides care to residents in 28 communities north and northwest of Boston.

Psoinos earns honors at Belmont Hill

TEWKSBURY - Charles M. Psoinos, son of George and Joan Psoinos of Tewksbury has achieved academic honors for the year at Belmont Hill School. Honors is granted to boys who earn a B average in a four or five course program.

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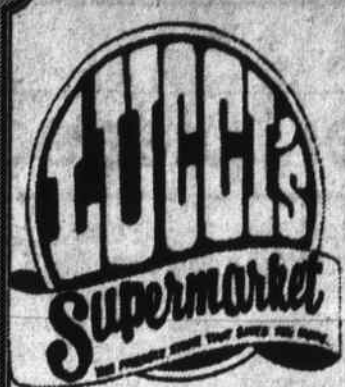


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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Phantom Victors

The debate over where to build a new library in Wilmington had developed into such a titanic battle of wills that both sides of the issue ended up knocking the other out and handing a victory to a majority that managed to keep fairly silent throughout the entire saga. Such was the case when the issue was tackled, and then trampled, during a Special Town Meeting on Monday that was held and swelled at the Wilmington High School with more than one thousand voters in attendance.

In one corner there were those who supported the upholding of a vote that was cast at the annual town meeting in April, in which residents approved the appropriation of funds to be used for the design of a new library at the Whitefield School in North Wilmington.

In the other corner, you had those who wanted to strike down that April vote and transfer the aforementioned funds towards the construction of a new library at the Swain School instead.

The way this newspaper sees it, both sides lost. The former group was outnumbered and the latter proved shortsighted.

Alas, the night did produce victors.

At the annual town meeting in April, Article 29 was placed before voters who were to decide whether or not to allocate funding for the new library to be built at the Whitefield School, or, as detractors of the idea noted, "across the street from Dinette World." Article 29 passed by a margin slimmer than the binding of a child's first picture book -- by five votes, to be exact. That final tally was a big win for the "Whitefielders," the base of voters who wanted to see the new facility built at the old North Wilmington school.

The "nays" on Article 29 who lost by five votes were, by and large, folks who either did not want to build a new library at the Whitefield School or did not want a new facility constructed at all. They were not, on the whole, those who were clamoring to have the new library built at the Swain School instead.

Fast forward to Monday night. In yet another squeaker, residents rescinded Article 29 in a final tally with a margin of just eight votes. The meeting started late, ran later and was unbearably hot in between. When you consider that scores of voters went home before the vote to rescind Article 29 was cast, you can't help but figure that Elvis and varying numbers of "Whitefielders" and "Swainers" had left the building. In other words, with just an eight-vote margin, the decision whether or not to rescind Article 29 truly could have gone either way.

The side that lost the vote by five counts in April came back and won by eight this week. And Al Gore is President of the United States.

Selectman Chairman Robert Cain raised the specter of hopes of a new library vanishing into thin air when petitioners Suzanne Sullivan and Daniel Woodbury pushed for the Special Town Meeting earlier this summer. He was accused of using fear tactics at the time, but he was proven right on the money on Monday night.

Sullivan and Woodbury may want to check their toes. Both are very bright residents who love their community, but it seems that in framing their petitions they shot themselves in the foot. In April, residents appropriated \$550,000 from the town's "free cash" reserve to fund the design of the library at the Whitefield School. In asking voters on Monday night to instead use that money for the design of a new facility at the Swain School, the petitioners were asking something that was not possible to do at this time. A town's surplus goes back to zero on June 30 when the fiscal year comes to an end. Whatever the sum -- in the case of Wilmington, it is as much as \$8 million -- it must first be re-certified by the Department of Revenue before it can be used again during the new fiscal year, which begins on July 1. The Department of Revenue has not yet certified Wilmington's surplus for this fiscal year.

It may have felt like a "smoking gun" when Town Accountant Michael Morris told those at the special meeting that the town does not currently have a surplus from which it can draw. The truth is, the town's surplus has been subject to such governmental procedures for quite some time. Furthermore, during a selectmen meeting in June, Town Manager Michael Cairra described the process of certifying "free cash" when the board and petitioners were trying to figure out when to hold the special town meeting. Once faced with a legally sound petition, the selectmen were forced to declare a special meeting within 45 days. In pushing for a special meeting, the petitioners scoffed at the notion that vacationers and heat-haters would foster a low turnout if the event were held during the dog days of summer. The one thing that they didn't realize could sink them was the timetable of the Department of Revenue when it comes to giving a "go" with that surplus.

After Article 29 was rescinded at the special meeting, only 25 voters supported the site of the Swain School when decision time struck. Hundreds of residents signed Sullivan's and Woodbury's petitions. Even if many of them simply supported their right to request a special town meeting, isn't it reasonable to conclude that a healthy percentage of those signers shared a vision for the library at the Swain School? Where were they on Monday night? Were they scared off by the absence of a certified surplus? Were they troubled by the fact that a financially reasonable, architecturally sound plan was not put forth for the library to be built at the Swain School?

Or were Sullivan and Woodbury snookered by those who voted against a new library in April and who craved to have that five-vote loss overturned?

Betsy's Best Bets

with Betsy Woods McGuire

May I take your order, please?

Most of us would agree that the last thing we need is more catalogs coming in the mail. Particularly around Christmas time, I find my mailbox stuffed with junk every day. I am definitely not a catalog shopper. I have never purchased anything online either, never will. I want to poke and putter around the stores, pick up merchandise, look, touch, examine. But there are exceptions -- a few catalogs that are not run-of-the-mill, that gave appeal. Here are several I think might be worthy of your perusal.

The Penn Herb Co., Ltd., based in Philadelphia, has been in business since 1924. Now that alternative treatments are becoming more popular and accepted, I think almost anyone would enjoy flipping through the pages of this somewhat esoteric inventory of medicinal herbs and natural remedies. Over 700 products from kava kava to kelp; herbal answers to henna, hives, and hormones; lotions to lubricants; sesame seeds to snoring control caps; elixirs to electrolytes; vitamins, minerals and the promise of vitality.

One Christmas, a couple of years ago, I gave a friend "who had everything" an OLBAS sample kit gift box from Penn Herb. So what is OLBAS, you're thinking. Here is what you will find in this attractive, nicely packed surprise: herbal extract cough medicine; a powerful, botanical-formula, non-habit-forming inhaler for relief for colds and allergies; very strong, soothing pastilles (cough drops); aromatic Swiss healing oil; sports massage toner and salve; and herbal bath relief. Just the look on her face made the moment memorable.

A unique source for the unconventional approach to health, the Penn Herb Co. stands alone. The Betz family takes pride in providing a top quality product and excellent service to its customers. 800-523-9971 - www.pennherb.com

I find television very educational. Every time someone turns it on, I go in the other room and read a book. (Groucho Marx).

The next three catalogs that I want to tell you about are entirely around books. That might sound ho-hum, but these booksellers are far from commonplace.

A Common Reader, founded in 1986, is based just outside New York City. This rather drab looking monthly, which appears to be printed on old-fashioned arithmetic paper, is anything but dull. What makes this catalog so gripping is that every book has been read and reviewed by staff. Opinions and comments are personal, thoughtful, and full of intrigue. The wide variety of titles, for the most part, is unfamiliar, atypical, and curious. Fascinating categories, such as Lives & Letters, The Art of Travel, The Realm of the Spirit, Cityscape, Uncommon Pleasures, to name a few, are sure to bait and beckon the reader. 800-832-7323 www.commonreader.com

Bas Bleu (Blue Stocking) was started in 1994 and is based in

Atlanta. You won't find any best sellers on the pages of this cheerful, inviting catalog. Selections are eclectic, quirky and generally unheard of. Much of the fiction recommended would be considered literature. Here and there you will find a lesser known classic that most of us have missed. My favorite part of this catalog is Bas Bleu Top Ten. Titles such as The Philosopher's Diet - How to Lose Weight and Change the World and The Not So Big a House sent me right to the order form. All of the books offered are read and reviewed by staff, and all books listed are stocked. But it doesn't stop there. You will find beautiful, unusual note cards, Christmas cards, New Yorker literary t-shirts, Advent calendars, desk calendars, knowledge cards, book darts, author scarves and urban ties (Boston, N.Y., D.C., Rome, Paris, London...) and more. Fun and fanciful. 800-433-1155 www.basbleu.com

Daedalus Books, based in Columbia, MD, has been selling top quality "remainders" for over 20 years. Bestsellers, classics, and overlooked gems, all hardcover, are featured in this comprehensive catalog, including a lengthy description of each book. And although the variety and quality of titles is impressive, that is not what will first grab your attention as you thumb through the pages. You really will do a double take at the extremely low prices. Here are some examples: Hemmingway's

True at First Light, jacket price \$26, Daedalus \$4.98; Edward Gorty (a favorite of mine), The Haunted Tea-Cozy, jacket price \$15, Daedalus \$5.98; Thomas Jefferson - Genius of Liberty, jacket price \$35, Daedalus \$7.98 (you get the idea). Fiction, History, Science, Philosophy, Politics, Health, Travel, all about \$5.00. Cookbooks, Children's, Nature are between \$1.98 and \$3.98. Need I go on? Remember, these are hardcover books. Great deals, great gifts too. 800-395-2665. www.salebooks.com

Now for something completely different. Garden Alive, located in Lawrenceburg, IN has been selling environmentally responsible products for about 20 years. If you care about the Earth, Garden Alive is an important catalog to have on hand. Their serious dedication to biological control of pests is sincere. Whether you are trying to rid the backyard of blight, or have pests in the playroom or grubs in the garden, I guarantee Garden Alive is the simple solution to solve those sticklers. You will also find organic bird and house pet products, household cleaners, garden aids and more. What makes this catalog so valuable is that you won't find any of these safe organic products sitting on the shelf at your local hardware or garden center. A must. 812-537-8651 www.gardens-alive.com

So there you have it. Now you know there is life after Lands End, L.L. Bean and Lillian Vernon.

Letters to the Editor

Shocked and dismayed by outcome of Special Town Meeting

Dear Editor:

Nearly two years ago, in October of 2000, I took a job in Wilmington as the Youth Outreach Coordinator at Wilmington Community Television (WCTV). Since that time, I have come to know and love the town of Wilmington like my own. I never cease to be impressed and inspired by the people of all ages and walks of life that I met in this little town, or how much and how deeply they cared for the place they called home.

Being an employee of WCTV, I got to see many of Wilmington's town politics unfold firsthand. I learned that Wilmington residents love to talk and have strong opinions. And of course, being a lover of democracy, I always thought it was a good thing. I still do.

Though my time at WCTV has ended (I resigned in late July to pursue a graduate degree) I still consider myself part of the town and have followed the outcome of the recent Special Town Meeting. Let me state for the record that my opinions are in no way connected to WCTV or any other Wilmington organization or resident(s).

I am both shocked and dismayed at the outcome of the August 5th meeting. I have always considered myself an activist and I find it amazing that people in this country do have the right as well as the ability to control their environments through organizing. However, I am appalled that so much work, time, and effort went into the campaign that led to absolutely no progress and an abundant waste of money (over 40,000 dollars) in the town of Wilmington.

The fact that a new library, so sorely needed in the town, is going to be forgone because a location could not be decided on by a mere handful of people (note, the close vote at April's town meeting was not much closer a margin than the 8 votes which led to rescinding Article 29) is an aberration.

Let's face it. Nothing heroic was accomplished by this meeting. It's not as if the townspeople got together to vote down a Wal-Mart invasion, a toxic waste dump, underground bombing or even a woman-hating adult bookstore. No, instead the people voted down a library. A LIBRARY! Possibly one of the last truly free centers of knowledge and community left in this country.

As a longtime resident of Dracut, MA, one of the only towns in New England to have to temporarily shut down their library due to budget shortages, I know how horrible it is to be a student without a library. Though Wilmington's fate is not currently in such dire straits (and I do believe not having a library constitutes dire straits) it only takes the fervent cry of "no tax hikes" before services as essential as these go flying out the window. Please take heed, building a true community means learning to put the needs of others before one's self. I find it hard to believe that that is what was done in Wilmington.

A friend of Wilmington,
Jessica K. Wilson

Please attend Olin hearing at selectmen meeting

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Concerned Citizens Network (CCN), I am writing to urge the residents of Wilmington to attend the Board of Selectmen's meeting at the Town Hall on Monday, August 12, 2002 at 7 p.m.

The Network has recently met with Mr. David Murphy (former DEP-Boston agent) now of Global Environmental Strategies, and we have learned that his client, Conroy Development Corporation is in negotiations with Olin Chemical Corporation for a purchase and sale of the Olin property scheduled for August 15, 2002.

It is the Conroy Development Corporation, as potential buyer, who is proposing a construction and demolition (C&D) facility at the Olin site.

As is commonly known, this site is heavily contaminated with chemicals, and highly toxic materials which were knowingly dumped into unlined lagoons throughout the property.

Olin Chemical is selling out. In its place is a proposed C&D warehouse facility that will truck in chemically laced material from old demolished buildings and structures from around New England. Trucks will transport tons of this solid waste to be churned and processed at this plant.

Arsenic laden pressure treated wood, asbestos ridden shingles and old building materials, paints, lacquers, urethanes, and other toxins will be shipped to the Olin site, graded and released back into the environment.

"Do we need this dump in our backyard, posing threats to our watershed, and environment?"

"Do we need more trucks hauling tons of solid waste in and out of our town?"

"Do we need more chemicals on this site?"

"Do we need more toxins in this town?"

"Do we need more cancers? Childhood Cancers?"

In view of the fact that the state's Bureau of Environmental Health Assessment has confirmed that our childhood cancers are

abnormally high, and that they are moving forward with their study to find a common environmental exposure, shouldn't we be limiting our potential exposures rather than increasing them?

Join us as we unite with our North Woburn neighbors, WNA (Woburn Neighborhood Association), and with our State Representative to reaffirm our steadfast commitment to those who are directly affected by the egregious indifference, and blatant disregard demonstrated by the industrial

polluters who live in neighborhoods and contaminate our water, soil and air.

Join us, Monday evening, August 12 at the Town Hall in saying "No" to any development of this site before there is a complete cleanup and removal of all chemicals, toxins and contamination on the existing Olin property and those contaminants which have migrated off and from their site.

Kathleen M. Barry,
President, CCN

Tax package is unfair to seniors

Dear Editor:

I've always considered my life as a great gift to me. In that gift it gave me a mind to think with. Although I've been reminded many times in recent years we're living in "changing times," I do not have to accept the changing times.

Example: The recent \$1.14 billion dollar tax package levied on us. As of this writing, I am going to point out only one "fee" that I believe grossly unfair on us seniors.

What if any of us has the misfortune to need a nursing home, and we are not on "Medicaid," but are instead paying our way via

nursing home insurance or cash and spending down our assets very quickly? On top of that, we're getting hit with a \$3,300 extra fee annually.

I believe that is grossly unfair to those of us who have tried to care for ourselves all our lives, and we are also seniors being discriminated against.

Thank for yourselves. How do you feel about this fee, and what are we going to do about it?

A concerned citizen,
Edna Ferguson

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Letters to the Editor

Let's hope meeting's positives outweigh negatives

Dear Editor:
History was made last night in Wilmington. As with all historical events, the Special Town Meeting had its positive and its negative effects.

On the positive side, there certainly was ample opportunity for discussion due to the excellent efforts of Jim Stewart, Town Moderator. As he was spreading well deserved thanks to Kay Scanlon and her staff, the custodial staff and others who enabled the meeting to run, he modestly left out himself. I want to publicly thank him for his masterful handling of the meeting. The voter turnout was tremendous. Thanks to everyone

who came out to participate and to so many who support the efforts to build a new library.

On the negative side the proponents of the Special Town Meeting continued to malign public officials and volunteers on town boards and commissions. Those of us who find this unacceptable must speak up. One side was dealing with the facts and the other was misrepresenting them. Although Article One passed, some residents were there to vote down Article 29 for reasons other than the fact that they did not want the library at the Whitefield. It was obvious that

people voted for the Article One for a variety of reasons, not just their opposition to the site. Some people voted to rescind Article 29 simply because they did not want an eventual tax increase. Unfortunately, the time table on building a new library has been set back by the Special Town Meeting vote. Increased costs and delay in improving library services are inevitable.

This town is blessed with a fine, upstanding, caring and dedicated Director of the Library - Tina Stewart. She and her library program took a number of unfair and unfounded hits at the meeting last night. If you agree with me about

her qualifications and abilities, please just drop by the library and let her know that you appreciate her efforts on behalf of the town. I do, and I want to publicly thank you, Tina.

Monday night gave us a lot to ponder. Let's hope that the positive effects of this meeting far outweigh the negative ones and that we all came away learning something. Now we need to regroup and to get on with the process of building a library that this town deserves.

Peggy Kane

Stop dumping on us

Dear Editor:
The Olin Chemical Co. of Wilmington is trying to sell their Eames Street property. We believe this property to be highly contaminated; initial testing of the ground and surface leaving this property shows very high levels of some pretty nasty stuff. Where is this nasty stuff ending up? In the Aberjona River by way of Halls Brook. We ask does this mean that Olin is leaving, and leaving behind its problems? This is a question we will ask the EPA in the upcoming environmental study on the Aberjona River.

The Woburn Neighborhood Association adopted as its motto in the winter of 2001, "Stop Dumping On Us." We have used this battle cry many times; in fact it is printed on bumper stickers that you might have seen around town. In fact other environmental groups are planning to use our motto. As we have mentioned in other letters and articles we, the Woburn Neighborhood Association are sharing our environmental knowledge with other cities and towns. In one of these information-sharing meetings regarding the upcoming Olin Chemical property sale we decided to form a partnership with the Concerned Citizens Network of Wilmington. Stop Dumping On Us

is a very appropriate battle cry for what is about to happen in Wilmington that will also have a damaging effect on the residents of Woburn.

Not only does Olin want to up and leave the contaminated site, the developer who is contemplating the purchase of the property has as one of his potential tenants a proposal for a C&D fines processing factory. A Construction & Demolition processing factory takes in hundreds of truckloads of demolition material per day that could possibly travel the roads of Wilmington/Woburn, and grind it up and sends out hundreds of truckloads of grinds to all of the unsuspecting cities and towns who have been coerced into taking the DEP approved fill material for their landfills. This gives a whole meaning to "Stop Dumping On Us."

We urge you, the residents of Wilmington/Woburn and surrounding cities and towns to attend the next Wilmington Selectmen's Meeting, to be held at the Wilmington Town Hall Glen Road, on Monday, August 12, 2002 at 7 p.m., and tell the selectmen "I am mad as hell and Stop Dumping On Us."

Sincerely,
Michael L. Raymond,
Chairman
Woburn Neighborhood Assoc.

Let's make Wilmington a more entertaining place

Dear Editor:
We are residents of Wilmington and we are all teenagers. We are concerned about the entertainment factor in the town of Wilmington. We have many strong points that the only means of entertainment are food, which doesn't really entertain us young adults. The only thing food does is quench our hunger.

We need somewhere to go for fun and to hang out, such as a cinema or a mall. There are many things to do in just those two ideas. If you give Wilmington one of our examples, teens would be happier and Wilmington would make more

money. One of these examples will also open up job opportunities for those in need of employment. I hope you consider our idea to improve the town of Wilmington and to improve the entertainment factor.

We hope you consider our idea to bring it up at the next town meeting, which would be most appreciated.

P.J. Russo
Derek Flodin
Matt Olson
Tony Karaleas
Matt Ruggero

Redeveloping Olin property would be irresponsible

Dear Editor:
I am outraged that the highly contaminated property at the Olin site is being considered for redevelopment.

After many years of being classified a Tier 1A Site (highly contaminated), to even think about developing this property is irresponsible, but for the town to allow it to happen would be a sign of negligence and indifference to the health and well being of all the

residents of this town. Let us send a message to companies in this town to clean up, stop polluting our town's air, water and soil.

It is not all about fiscal management, it about health and quality of life issues.

Vera Scolastico
Morse Avenue
Wilmington

Keep library where it is

Dear Editor:
Where do we go from here? Clearly we are a people divided. Let's form a plan that gives everyone part of what they would like.

The information given last evening at Special Town Meeting led me to the following conclusion. The Library belongs right where it is! An addition to the existing Library site will work if we scale down the wish list. Scaling down brings costs down.

Renovate the existing library building for meeting rooms and storage. Many buildings need new heating/cooling systems and roofing after 30 years. If we don't fix these old systems for library use, we will have to fix them for WCTV and the food pantry.

Proximity to the common, new facilities for the library, a smaller cut out of our tax money, no one is being displaced, Swain site is re-

served for future Town Hall, historical buildings saved - Did I leave anyone out?

On Monday night, the Whitefield School was saved. If the same apathy displayed last night toward the Whitefield School were displayed toward Harnden Tavern 30 some odd years ago when it was taken by eminent domain, it would not exist as it does today. Who could have imagined it would become our Town Museum? Likewise, it is difficult to know what role the Whitefield will play in our future.

Let's not tear down the past for the sake of the future. We all must make concessions to what we think will be ideal, in order to proceed in improving our library facility.

Respectfully,
Julia Doen
Wilmington

The people have been heard

Dear Editor:
Last time Tina Stewart and I spoke she said the people would decide about the library. Apparently 1,000 people showed up to send a message. They don't apparently want one. Including the town librarian, as she stood up and voted against having a library, period, because it was not at the site she and the town government wanted. I stood up and voted for a library, and if you really cared you would have too, even if there might have been flaws in the proposal. The issue was and always has been: Do we need a Library?

Well, so much for compromise. The message was loud and clear, either do it our way or not at all. The town is divided once again, thanks to people who will not compromise or have not learned to hear what the people want. The town manager preaching from his "Bully Pulpit" resulted in boos like

I have never heard before at any town meeting. Town officials had laughed that the article would only get 100 people in August. They laughed that they had stacked the place with their own people with phone calls made (shades of elections past). Well, the people had their say, and I hope the boards now get it. Stop having these last minute, behind-closed-doors meetings and let the fresh air of the democracy in.

Let's take care of the present buildings we have. Repair the Roman House, put a new roof on the Swain and bring those buildings back to standard. Start thinking about where our seniors are going to live in the future (senior housing) and how they can maintain a standard of living they deserve and not taxed to death.

Jim Murray
Wilmington

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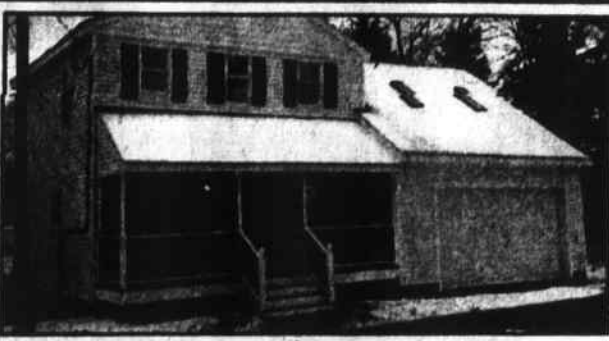
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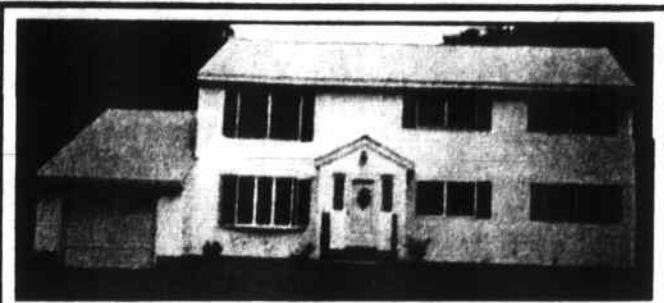
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Tewksbury

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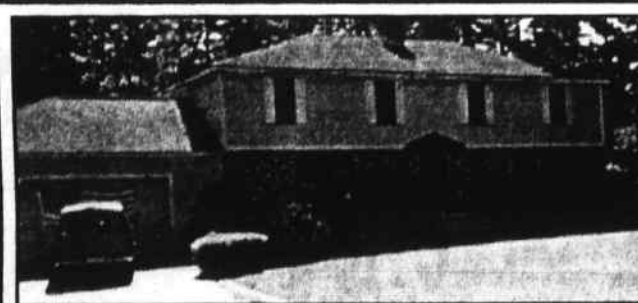
\$ 389,900



Tewksbury

NEW TO MARKET! Well maintained Garrison features 8 rooms, 3/4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors throughout, ceramic baths, oversized deck overlooking wonderful inground pool in private setting, acre plus lot. Call today to view!

\$ 359,900



Tewksbury - House Rental

2+ LIVING LEVELS in this 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath 1/2 house rental! Oversized country kitchen fully appliance w/new counters & sliders, gleaming hrdwd flrs. in LR, play area in lower lvl., laundry rm. w/washer & dryer. INCLUDES heat & electricity. 1st, sec & fee.

\$ 1,700/mo.



Billerica

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED lot w/loads of privacy in this conveniently located Split Entry home w/sparkling hardwood floors, lower level fireplace, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open floor plan, gas heat & town sewer.

\$ 319,900



Methuen

RENTAL. Great commuter loc. just off Rte. 93 across the Merrimac River for this 2 bdrm., 1.5 baths end unit Townhouse. Rent includes refrigerator, washer/dryer & 2 parking spaces. Complex includes usage of tennis crts. and pool.

\$ 1,350/mo.



Medford

GREAT STARTER HOME in convenient loc. close to highways and public trans. 7 rms., 3 bdrms., formal DR w/built-in window seat & cabinets, hrdwd flrs in LR & DR, kit. w/pantry & mud rm., off-street parking.

\$ 279,000



Tewksbury

RENTAL. Single family Garrison home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, huge country kitchen w/island, very large deck for those summer nights, cul-de-sac, electric included, tenant to pay heat. Laundry in basement, pets & smokers.

\$ 2,200/mo.



Jeanette Tighe
Manager



Stan Bagrowski



Laurie Cheverie



Melissa Browne



Charlene Dellascio



Sheila Dileo



Pat Fletcher



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WENDALL BY Wayne MCKENZIE



W.R.MCKENZIE@WORLDNET.ATT.NET

Wayne McKenzie 8-02

Wilmington Datebook

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to

any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack

Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital

Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Fri., Aug. 9: Wilmington LaLeche League meets at 10 a.m. at the Health Center, 500 Salem Street to discuss "Nutrition and Weaning." Call 978-658-8301.

Fri., Aug. 9: Signup begins at Buzzell Senior Center for Charles River Cruise and luncheon scheduled for Sept. 12.

Wed., Aug. 14: Kids' collecting night at the library; 7 p.m. for ages six and up. Take your collections to display.

Thurs., Aug. 15: 2 to 8 p.m., Wil. Comm Blood Drive sponsored by Wilmington Knights of Columbus at K of C Hall behind St. Thomas Church. Call 1-800-448-3543.

Fri., Aug. 16: 10 a.m., Red, White and Blue Magic Show at Wil. Lib. Sponsored by Wil. Rotary.

Sat., Aug. 17: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wilmington Common. Food Pantry and St. Elizabeth's Kids' Fund Day team up to benefit Food Pantry. Area Residents invited to drop off food during Kids' Fun Day.

Fri., Aug. 26: 9 a.m. to noon, mini-retreat led by Connie Perlin of Pastoral Conversations of Tewksbury, will be held at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, 4 Forest St., Wil. will focus on a healing story from the Gospel of Matthew. Call 978-790-4246.



A REPRIEVE FROM THE HEAT. The temperature inside Barrows Auditorium was incredibly hot when residents in Wilmington gathered in droves at the high school for a Special Town Meeting on Monday, August 5. The red hot event was completely in step with the humid morning and afternoon that led up to it. Hundreds of voters, including Selectman Michael McCoy, kept bottles of water close by. Look closely, and you'll see that fellow Selectman Robert Palmer, seated, had one as well. (Stu Neilson photo)

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98 Ranger 4x4 XLT #2-5439B, 6Cyl., 5spd, ABS, AC, Bedliner, 58K miles \$8,990	00 F350 SUPERDUTY #2-5790A, Reading Body, Diesel, Only 15K miles \$25,990	99 Ford Ranger X-Cab #7797, 4x4, XLT, Auto \$12,990	01 Focus SE Sedans/Wgn Side Airbags, ABS, P. Opt., #1-8086, 4 to choose! FROM \$11,490
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99 4x4 Supercab #2-5561A, 1 owner, Leather \$20,990	00 EXPLORER & MOUNTAINEER 4DR 4x4s XLT & LTD, #2-5435A, 5 to choose! Nicely Equipped From \$18,990	2001 Ford Taurus #9218, V6, Auto, Power Options, ABS, CD \$13,490	99 Ranger 4Dr. Supercab 4x4 #7775, 4200 miles, 4DR, Auto, Power, Cass., AC, CD \$13,990
00 F150 4DR. Supercab 4x4 XLT #7730, 4.6L V8, 36K miles, Former Lease \$19,990	01 ESCAPE XLT 4x4 #1-8002, V6, Auto, Moonroof, 18K mi, Cass/CD \$19,990	99 Explorer XLT 4x4 #7731, V6, Leather, Moonroof, 51K, Cass/CD \$17,990	01 Explorer Sport 4x4 #7713, 4200 miles, Cass/CD, P. Opt., Auto, Power Locks \$18,490
01 F150 Supercab 4x4 XLT #7753, 21,583 miles, Tu-Tone Paint, P. Moonroof \$24,990	2001 AUDI QUATTRO S4 #2-5417A, 6Spd., Leather, Moonroof, Bose, 21K mi. \$33,990	99 Ford Explorer Sport #7800, Only 26K miles, Auto, Air \$15,990	02 Explorer XLT 4x4 #1-8002, V6, Cass/CD, Leather, Bose, Side Airbags, Power Steering \$25,490

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Sale Ends: August 15, 2002

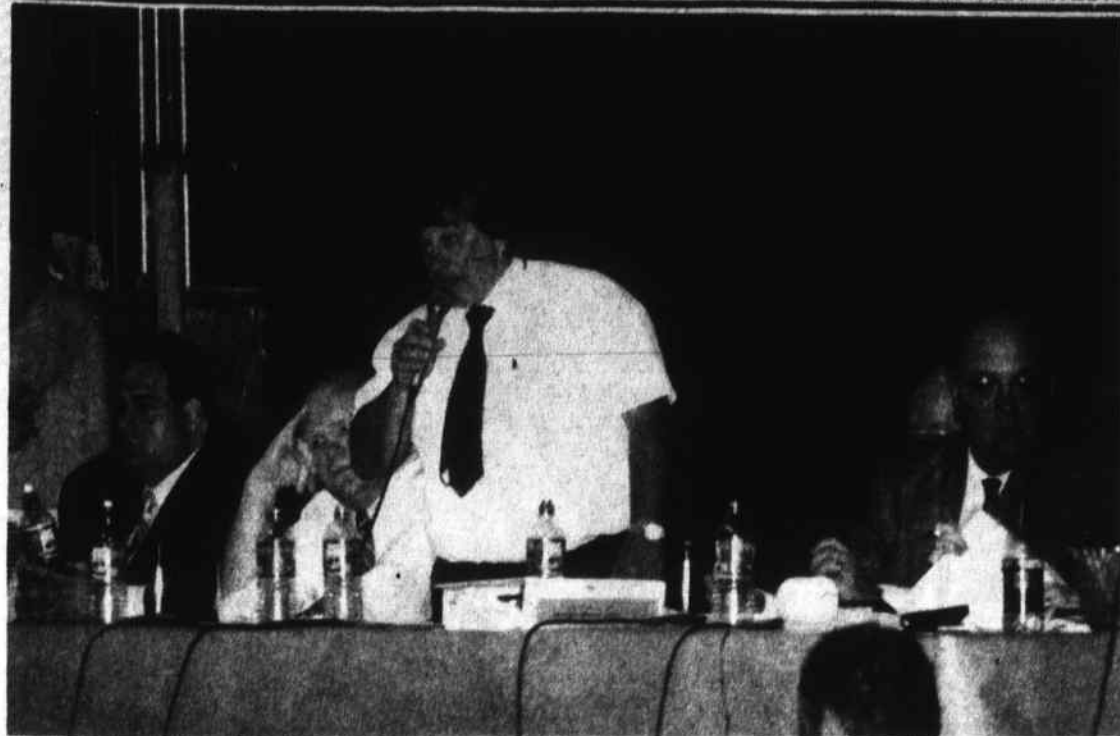
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LOOKING AFTER THE SENIORS. At the Special Town Meeting in Wilmington on Monday night, Selectman Raymond Lepore rose from his seat and stressed the importance of the community to focus on the needs of the elderly. Selectman Lepore also suggested that education should be another spending priority that should come before the construction of a new library. (Stu Neilson photo)

Extended Day has openings

Wilmington Public Schools is still holding openings in their Extended Day program. Registration has been extended to August 9, 2002. Forms are available at the Roman House (between the high school and the tennis courts) or at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

If you have any questions you are encouraged to call Paula or Jeanne at (978) 694-6000.

Giant yard sale at Tewksbury Senior Center

TEWKSBURY - A giant yard sale sponsored by Tewksbury senior citizens will be held Saturday, September 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, July 29

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged on Wilson Road.

A cell phone was reportedly stolen on Rockvale Road.

Phillip Mullin, of Salisbury, New Hampshire, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Roberto Fernandez, of Lowell, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

Tuesday, July 30

A vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged on Trull Road.

An assault was reported on Upton Street.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Norman Jutras, of Lowell, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Wednesday, July 31

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on North Street and Main Street.

A vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged on Brook Street.

Youths were reportedly seen trying to start a fire on Ipswich Street.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Whipple Road.

Lawn ornaments were reportedly stolen from a residence on Heather Row.

The property at a residence on Wellington Circle was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Marcy Cresta, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and violating marked lanes.

Thursday, August 1

Personal items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle while it was parked on Main Street.

Lawn lights were reportedly stolen from a Pillsbury Avenue residence.

Lawn ornaments were reportedly stolen from a Babicz Road residence.

A vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged on Main Street.

A pocketbook was reportedly stolen from a patron of an Andover Street restaurant.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Seventh Street and Main Street.

A fight was reported on Main Street.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Debra Road.

Ronald Mastropietro, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of operating a vehicle after the revocation of his license.

Dickson Kiprono, of Billerica, was arrested on the charge of driving a vehicle after the suspension of his license.

John Cimmino, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, speeding and threatening to commit a crime.

Friday, August 2

Youths were reportedly loitering at a Main Street business.

Four stop signs were reportedly vandalized at the intersection at Bailey and Fiske Streets.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Salem Road, French Street and Main Street.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Andover Street.

Fireworks were reportedly being displayed on Shawshen Street.

Personal items were reportedly stolen from an Algonquin Drive residence.

Saturday, August 3

The property at a residence on Shawshen Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

A larceny was reported by a business on Main Street.

Personal items were reportedly stolen from a Brown Street residence.

Brian Hughes, of Billerica, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle without a license, operating a vehicle recklessly as to endanger, failing to stop for police, speeding, violating marked lanes, operating a vehicle negligently as to endanger, assaulting with a dangerous weapon and assaulting and battering with a dangerous weapon.

Annie Hiort, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of operating a vehicle after the revocation of her license.

Sunday, August 4

Items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Shoreline Drive.

A vehicle was reported stolen on East Street.

Graffiti was reported on Pineapple Street.

A larceny was reported on Main Street.

Erik Ekbergm of Billerica, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, July 29

A vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged while it was parked on Main Street.

Louis Barbosa, of Woburn, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Tuesday, July 30

Harassing emails were received by a resident on Dorchester Street.

The property at a residence on Congress Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Paul Howell, of Mashpee, Massachusetts, was arrested on the charge of burglarizing a vehicle.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Aldrich Road and Forest Street.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Main Street.

Valerie Magazzo, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Carl Jacobson, of Malden, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle without a registration or proper inspection sticker.

Wednesday, July 31

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Salem Street and Lowell Street.

A credit card larceny was reported on Kendall Street.

Six vehicles were reportedly drag racing at the Shawshen Elementary School.

Thursday, August 1

Sprinkler heads that are valued at several thousand dollars were vandalized at the Wilmington High School.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Lowell Street.

A vehicle caught fire on Strout Avenue.

An assault and battery was reported on Salem Street.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street and Salem Street.

A domestic assault and battery was reported on Chestnut Street.

Friday, August 2

A stolen vehicle was recovered by authorities on Andover Street.

A vehicle was reportedly maliciously damaged while it was parked on Lowell Street.

A "port-a-potty" was reported stolen from a construction site on Arlene Avenue.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Eames Street, Burlington Avenue, Main Street and Aldrich Road.

An employee of the Wilmington

Police Department reportedly removed money from the Public Safety Building.

Saturday, August 3

Juan Figueroa, of Lawrence, was arrested on the charges of speeding and operating a vehicle after the revocation of his license.

A burglary that resulted in extensive damage was reported on West Street.

Yeugeniya Gritskerskaya, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident during which property was damaged and bribery.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Sunday, August 4

Tok Tap, of Lynn, was arrested on the charges of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, driving to endanger, failing to stop for police and speeding.

John Gray, of Woburn, was arrested on the charges of driving with a suspended license and failing to display a proper registration.

An assault and battery was reported on Faneuil Drive.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS Division
Docket No. 00P5180FE
ALLOWANCE OF FOREIGN
WILL ADMITTED W/ THE
WILL ANNEX
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth Elizabeth Nay late of Falmouth in the County of Cumberland and the State of Maine, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the Probate thereof in said State of Maine duly authenticated, by Jeanne Palais Stephens of Maine, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon the sixth day of September, 2002, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the fifth, August 2, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

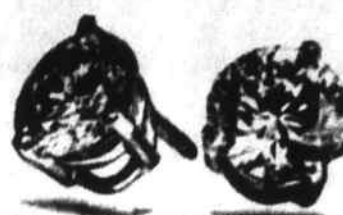
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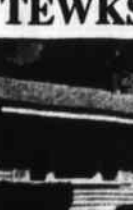
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Fax: **978-988-0798**

Area Datebook

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be

fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

The Billerica Boys and Girls Club will be accepting registration for all summer pool programs. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

mation.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Each Wednesday: The Northshoremen A Cappella chorus needs men who like to sing. The chorus meets each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Italian Community Center, 307 Rantoul St., Beverly. Call 978-927-7894.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon, Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Grandparents as parents: Second Tuesday; fourth Monday of each month. Tues., 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Mem. Hosp., Lowell; Mon., 10 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, Chelmsford. Call 978-459-3242 for details.

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.



BINGO! Josephine Pauletti, left, and Eleanor Richardson, right, beat the heat this week by pulling up chairs at a Bingo table when a few rounds of the game were played at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Tuesday, August 6.

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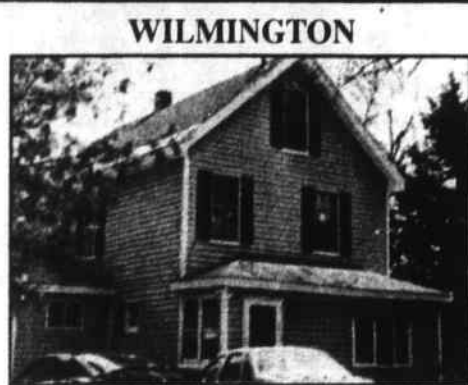
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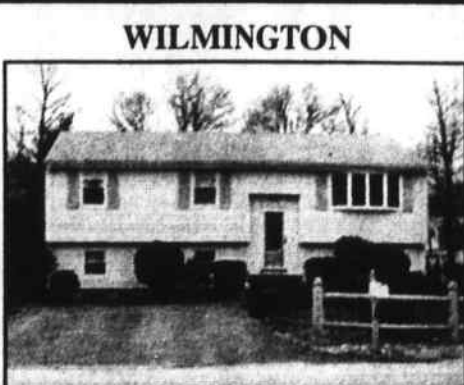
FRI. 9-6, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 12-4, MON-THURS. 9-6

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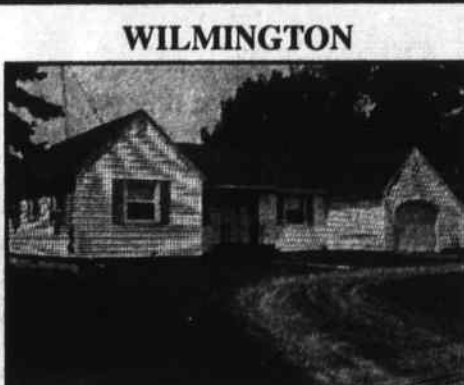
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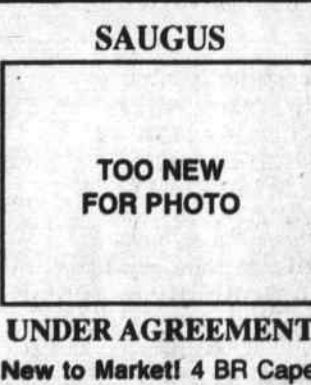
SOLD



SOLD



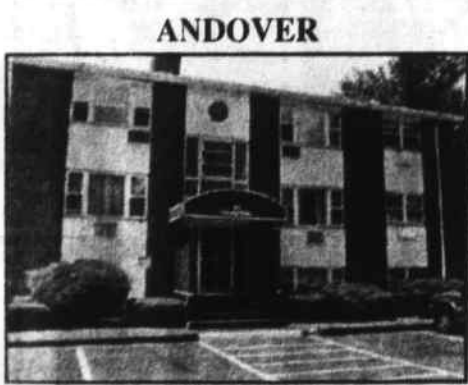
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Staff recommendations not for the faint of heart this month Library offers students and adults thrills

Red, White & Blue Magic Show
WILMINGTON - Magician Steve Rudolph will be presenting his "Red, White and Blue" Magic Show at Wilmington Memorial Library, Friday, August 16 at 10 a.m. as part of the Summer Reading Program Party. This exciting show combines colorful red, white and blue magic with comedy, puppets, lots of surprises and audience participation. The show also stresses the fun and value of reading.

Refreshments will be provided and prizes and awards will be given to the contest winners. Certificates will be available to all who participated in the Summer Reading Program. Special thanks to the Wilmington Rotary Club for sponsoring this special event!

More children's programs
August 8, Thursday, Kidstock! How the WASP Was Won 2:15 p.m. Ages four and up, live theater. To reserve tickets, visit or call the Children's Room at 978-694-2098. Sponsored by the Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library.

American Scavenger Hunt 7 p.m., ages nine and up. Drop in, prizes, courtesy of the Wilmington Women's Club.

August 13, Tuesday, Apple Festival, 2 p.m., ages five and up, drop

in celebration of apples in America in stories, history, games, crafts, refreshments. Prizes courtesy of the Wilmington Women's Club.

August 14, Wednesday, Kids' Collecting Night 7 p.m., ages six and up. Drop in. Take your collection to display. Refreshments.

Bookends
Bookends, the library's book discussion group, voted six thumbs down for Rose's Garden by Carrie Brown and zero thumbs up. The book that will be discussed at the September meeting is Tumbling by Diane McKinney-Whetstone. Copies are available at the library.

Staff recommends
Follett, Ken, Jackdaws. Ken Follett, well known for his authentically detailed fiction, has another winner in this fast paced thriller. Shortly before the D-Day invasion, Felicity "Flick" Clairet, veteran special agent in Britain's Special Operations Executive (SOE), is in charge of a desperate mission to infiltrate and disable a German telephone exchange in northern France. Flick's team of operatives, code named the Jackdaws, is a group of hastily trained female amateurs hampered not only by their inexperience but also by secrets from without and within. The

biggest secret involve in this race against time is that the Germans know The Jackdaws are coming. Will they succeed? Will they survive? Fair warning: some graphic descriptions make this novel not for the faint of heart.

Benchley, Peter, Shark Trouble: True Stories about Sharks and the Sea. As the library catalog states, this non-fiction title is about "Sharks, Shark Attacks and Dangerous Marine Animals" and consistent with his past work, the author of Jaws, The Deep and other spine tingling fiction expertly draws the reader into his underwater world. The unexpected pleasure is that woven in with the absorbing true stories are some practical advice about swimming and wading in the ocean, shark attack statistics (often misinterpreted because of heavy media attention) and facts and stories about barracudas, manta rays and other "scary beasts" of the sea.

Shark trouble gives landlubbers a chance to vicariously experience some of Benchley's daring exploits and, if there was every any doubt, cements his reputation as a master storyteller and advocate for the ocean as a precious and irreplaceable resource.

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SUZANNE SULLIVAN, who helped collect hundreds of signatures on two petitions and compelled the Board of Selectmen to declare a Special Town Meeting, finally had her chance to take her case to the voters on Monday night. Sullivan tried to persuade voters that the Swain School was the best site for a new library.

Tewksbury Datebook

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Now-Aug. 21: Children from preschool through grade six invited to sign up at the Children's Room desk for a Star Spangled Summer. Call 978-640-4490.

Fri., Aug. 9: 3:30 p.m., Tewks. seniors leave from the Center for So. Weymouth, to attend First Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival. Call 978-640-4482 by Aug. 7.

Sat., Aug. 10: 6:30 p.m., Pines of Tewksbury offers musical by Ken and Trudy Lee; tunes of the 30's and 40's. Open to all seniors. Please RSVP; 978-657-0800.

Sun., Aug. 11: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., Aug. 12: 7 a.m., Tewks. seniors off to Foxwood.

Mon., Aug. 12: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution.

Fri., Aug. 16: Tewks. seniors dance social at the Center. Obtain ticket by August 9.

Sat., Aug. 17: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution.

Tues., Aug. 20: Lowell Kiwanis Club will sponsor An Evening on the Merrimack for Tewks. seniors. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Aug. 20: 9:30 a.m., lecture and free hearing tests for senior citizens at the Pines Assisted Living Comm. 2580 Main St., Tewksbury. Tests from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 978-657-0800.

Thurs., Aug. 22: Tewks. Seniors Rockport Day Trip. Call 978-640-4482.

Fri., Aug. 23: 1 p.m., Seniors invited to the Pines for complimentary luncheon. Tickets at the Center.

Mon., Aug. 26: Tewks. seniors last Rockingham Park day trip of the year. Call 978-640-4482.

Thurs., Aug. 29: Tewks. seniors plan a trip to R.I. with lunch at the Coast Guard Station.

Mon., Sept. 9: 7:30 a.m., Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection Tourney at Indian Ridge Country Club. Four person scramble, 18 holes. Proceeds will benefit Tewks. Senior Center Building Fund. Call 978-851-4243.

Wed., Sept. 11: Tewks. senior day trip to "La Renaissance Dinner Theater in E. Windsor, Conn. Call 978-640-4482.

Sat., Sept. 14: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewks. Rod & Gun Club Family Outing and flea market, bake sale, rifle shoot, archery etc.

Sat., Sept. 28: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Giant Yard Sale at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 978-640-4480.

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Art in August

WINCHESTER - Winchester becomes a Gallery of Art when the Downtown Business Association and the Winchester Artists' Network present the fourth Art in August.

Throughout the month original artwork ranging from paintings on canvas and watercolors to dimensional sculpture, photography, computer art, jewelry and furniture by Winchester Artists will be exhibited in more than 30 businesses and shops all over town.

This event showcases the richness and diversity of more than 50 local artists to the public. Maps highlighting the artist and locations are available in businesses displaying the bright yellow "Art" banner on their store fronts. Free to the public.

For more information contact: Debbie (Downtown Business Assoc.) 781-729-0456 or Bob (Winchester Artist Network) 781-729-5013.

Seniors can sign up Friday for a Charles River cruise

WILMINGTON - As we head into August we know the summer is still going strong with the heat and sun. Hope everyone is keeping cool - remember the best way to "beat the heat" is to drink large amounts of water even when you are not thirsty. While water is the best choice for refueling, any non-alcoholic, decaffeinated beverage such as lemonade can prevent dehydration and heat stress. Also, feel free to go to the Center and enjoy the air conditioning. If anyone should need an air conditioner or fans, please contact Terri Marciello at 978-657-7595.

One way to keep cool is to enjoy yourself at the movies. We will have a large screen viewing with popcorn and soda. We will continue movies at the Center on the first Thursday of every other month. Feel free to give your suggestion of the movie you would like

to see. The next movie will be in October.

As part of the recent programs sponsored by the Wilmington Police Department, one program that can be very beneficial to Alzheimer patients and their caregivers is the "Safe Return I.D. bracelets." A patient wandering is one of the most emotional and wrenching and potentially life threatening behaviors associated with Alzheimer's disease. Families and other caregivers can now register patients for life in the uniform "Safe Return" national Alzheimer wanders alert program which coordinates efforts to locate and recover Alzheimer patients who have wandered and become lost.

All registered patients are assigned a unique code number, kept in a central registry, which helps in the identification process. Families or other primary caregivers

will receive a patient I.D. bracelet engraved with the patient's name and code number along with other identifying and educational materials. For caregivers who feel this may benefit them, please contact Terri Marciello, director of Elderly Services at 978-657-7595.

After watching all of our wonderful hidden talents in the July variety talent show, the Center would like to start a choir group. Anyone interested, please sign up at the main office. I should be lots of fun.

Lastly, there will be sign up on Friday, August 9 at 10:30 a.m. for the trip to Charles River cruise and luncheon. This event will be Thursday, September 12 - it will include the cruise, transportation and a luncheon at the CheeseCake Factory in Cambridge. The cost is \$20 per person.

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Town & Crier

Voters send library plans back to square one

FROM PAGE 1

be used to fund the design of a new library at the old Swain School near the Town Common. After much debate, voters rejected the option to move the new facility to the Swain School by casting 450 votes against the idea with just 25 in favor of it. Among those 25 voters were residents Suzanne Sullivan and Daniel Woodbury. The Special Town Meeting was the result of two petitions circulated by Sullivan and Woodbury earlier this summer that compelled the Board of Selectmen to schedule the forum. It was the belief of both petitioners that a new library near the Town Common would better fit the vision that they maintain has been put forth by the Master Plan, a blueprint for the town that voters passed at the meeting in April.

"The Swain site calls to me," said Sullivan, who called the

old school "stately."

Sullivan and Woodbury and their supporters argued that residents were not given enough time before the town meeting in April to study the feasibility study that determined that the Whitefield School was the best location for the new library. The study was conducted by the Boston-based architectural firm Tappe Associates. At the Monday night meeting, Sullivan said that the study was "bogus" and "riddled" with mistakes. She maintained that costs for the demolition of the Whitefield School and the removal of asbestos from the site were not included in the figure of roughly \$8 million that has been forecasted as the price tag for the new library.

"We feel as though our town government and officials are not being honest with us about the true costs of the library at

the Whitefield," said Sullivan. "I think that you should be angry that tax money has gone into a document with so many mistakes."

Opponents to Articles One and Two, who most visibly were represented by Town Manager Michael Cairra and Library Director Stewart, argued that the Whitefield School was chosen for the new facility by professionals who took the time and applied their expertise to determine which location would meet several criteria. Stewart noted her 26 years of experience in managing the local library and stated her continued commitment to providing the community with an efficient facility that offers quality services. Town Manager Cairra charged that the petitioners' assertions were based on much misinformation and took umbrage that the integrity of town officials and

hired professionals had been questioned.

"It's interesting that some people make quite a leap," said Cairra. "They go from saying 'we don't know the answers' and immediately the town officials must be dishonest. If you don't want the Whitefield site, then I'm sure that you'll vote against it, but don't vote against it because you have been given misinformation."

Cairra asserted that the costs of asbestos removal are included in the estimations that have been provided by the town. He stated that the sum for such work would approach \$21,000, not the figure of \$3 million that he had heard bandied about by others. Cairra also noted that the cost of the demolition were indeed included in the provided figures.

Cairra reminded voters that those in favor of Article Two have not put forth a single plan for the construction of a new library at the Swain School. He further cited a number of studies throughout the past few decades that have stated that the Swain School would in fact be best used as the location of a new municipal and school administration building.

"We're not making this up," said Cairra. "We are thinking about the future. We are thinking about a vision. We now have a site for the library that does not have hurdles."

In the end, voters rejected the

construction of a new library at both the Whitefield School and the Swain School. The reasons were varied:

- Many residents in the audience were shocked by the fact that it was not specified from which available funds the \$550,000 would be used if the Swain School was chosen for the facility. (The town has a surplus of more than \$8 million, but with the turn of the new fiscal year on July 1, the Department of Revenue has not certified any figures for use. Therefore, the \$550,000 that was appropriated during this previous fiscal year cannot yet be used for this one.)

- "We have no free cash available at this point," said Town Accountant Michael Morris.

Furthermore, residents were loath to tamper with the current budget, which, it was recently discovered, is currently unbalanced by as much as \$100,000.

- Such voters were equally cautious in response to assertions made by Senator Bruce Tarr and Representative James Miceli, who both attended the meeting. The legislators informed the residents that funding from the library would not likely be available from the state in the years ahead.

- Some residents wanted to keep more options open in regards to where a new facility could be built. For instance, a few voters, such as Frank West,

noted that a resident who lives next door to the current library has suggested that he would sell his property at market value to the town if it would benefit of the community. Such a possibility would open the door to possibly expand the current facility.

- And lastly, many voters rejected the idea of a new library altogether, citing difficult economic times, the desire to preserve local history and a need to use available funds for education and the repair of existing buildings in town.

The meeting, which began later than planned, lasted until a little before one in the morning. Before the meeting began, Town Clerk Kay Scanlon swore in Priscilla Ward and Greg Erickson to be Assistant Moderators for the satellite locations of the high school library and two combined classrooms. Ward was the town clerk before Scanlon accepted the position, and Erickson is the director of the Board of Health.

Town Moderator Stewart randomly picked the order of the articles on which residents voted. The first article addressed involved a plea to rezone a parcel of land on Cobalt Street. (A separate story in regards to this article can be read on the first page of this edition.) Articles One and Two followed.



LIVE, FROM WILMINGTON! IT'S MONDAY NIGHT! The Special Town Meeting in Wilmington was packed on Monday night. Two satellite locations had to be set up. Voters must have felt like students again when they filled a classroom and watched the meeting as it was broadcasted live on WCTV. Thanks to walkie-talkies and assistant moderators, the residents were able to participate in the proceedings that unfolded in Barrow's Auditorium. (Jake Peterson photo)

Nally given a homecoming vote

FROM PAGE 1

meeting was held, into the overcrowded auditorium and offered his support for Nally. Stanton was completely in favor of subdividing the land on which his house stands and making room for the Nallys to live there as well.

Resident John Forest spoke to the voters and informed them that Nally's rezoning hopes would likely meet the approval of the Board of Appeals. Forest, who is a member of the Appeals Board, urged residents to vote in favor of Nally's request. He mentioned that rezoning 9 Cobalt Street would

not disrupt the neighborhood. "This is why we have town meetings, so that some of our young kids can turn around and grow up in this town," said Forest.

Nally did not have complete support, though those who opposed his article were in the minority. The Planning Board recommended a rejection of the article, and ten voters agreed when the tally was taken, but Nally prevailed when 973 residents approved the request.

Nally's article was the first vote to be taken at the special meeting. Once it was taken, the thousand-plus voters

embarked on approximately four hours of debate about whether or not a new library should be built at the Whitefield School or the Swain School or not be built at all. Many people congratulated Nally on his success, and he couldn't help but note that his victory was likely to be the only good feeling generated that night.

"I may be the only one who goes home happy," he said when it began to look like voters were going to knock out the new library altogether.

Home, of course, will soon be 9 Cobalt Street.

Voters weigh in on library debate

FROM PAGE 1

against a new facility so that a possible tax increase could be prevented.

Doris Allard, who was feeling under the weather and overheated, left the meeting at five past ten, stating that she was too sick and tired to wait and cast her vote.

"I am feeling ill, but if I could stay I would have voted for the Whitefield," said Allard.

Resident Daniel Murphy, a teacher and family therapist, was too busy to attend the town meeting in April because he was working on his upcoming book of poems. He made sure to attend Monday night's meeting.

"I would like to see the library rebuilt at its current site," said Murphy. "The Swain site just isn't pragmatic."

Wilmington Memorial Library Director Tina Stewart, who strongly supported building the new facility at the Whitefield School, was disappointed when residents rescinded Article 29 and vows to continue working towards a new building.

"I believe that we had a good plan," said Director Stewart. "We will continue to work towards a new library. We need to take a few weeks and get our

emotions in check, and then get together and decide on our next move."

Although resident Pat Finn had begun his day as early as four that morning, he made it to the meeting to get his vote counted.

"I would like to see the library rebuilt at its present site," said Finn.

Finn, overwhelmed by the sheer number of voters in attendance, was resting his head on a desk in another satellite location in room 111 of the high school. He would like to see the Whitefield site preserved because he believes that a library "wouldn't fit there."

Another resident in attendance was Patricia O'Donoghue, who could be seen tending to her three children, who range in age from seven to eleven, throughout the meeting. O'Donoghue felt that it would be a bad idea to build a library at the Swain School and that the Whitefield School was the better location, but she remained undecided until she heard more information from the proposal by Frank West.

West proposed buying the property that abuts the present library and expanding the current facility.

"The news about the flaws in

the feasibility report has raised too much controversy over the present proposal," said O'Donoghue, who, along with her children, uses the library at least once a week.

O'Donoghue and her family were enjoying a trip to Disneyland in April, so they could not attend the Annual Town Meeting.

As the vote for those in favor of Article Two was being counted, a grimace and then a half-smile appeared on the face of voter Jim Murray, who is also a member of the Wilmington Historical Commission. (Article Two sought to appropriate \$550,000 for the design of a new library to instead be built at the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue.)

"I guess we'll have to start all over," said Murray after voters overwhelmingly rejected Article Two and squashed hopes for a new library any time soon.

Petitioners Suzanne Sullivan and Daniel Woodbury, who fought tooth and nail to have plans for a new library moved from the Whitefield School to the Swain School, were not available for comment.

Town Manager Michael Cairra, who urged voters not to rescind Article 29, was disappointed in the outcome of the meeting. Cairra, who found the final vote

tallies "telling," noted that the margin between those for and those against placing the library at the Whitefield School were proportional to the vote taken at the town meeting in April. At that forum, voters in favor of Article 29 outpaced those against by five votes. On Monday night, those against Article 29 won by seven votes. When asked if the issue of a new library will appear on the warrant for the next town meeting, Cairra chose not to speculate.

"I think we need to take a breath and reassess where we stand and talk to more people," he said.

Cairra said that he wasn't surprised to see Article 2 sink.

"They had no empirical data to support their proposal," he said of the petitioners. "Those who stood in favor of Article 2 were mainly the petitioners."

In an effort to find common ground, Cairra thinks that more people need to come to the meetings, make their voices heard and "do more of the same thing" to get people to come to a better consensus next time around.

Whether pregnant, sick, tired or hot, residents showed up to cast their vote on yet another polarizing topic in Wilmington politics.

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All about All About Buford

FROM PAGE 1

Boston, she joined the local a cappella group Deadline Poet and met friend and fellow musician Amy Malkoff. In 2000, the two women formed their own group, All About Buford, which includes other vocal members Adeel Pandith and Shah Salmi.

"The group is all vocal, no instruments at all," Soderquist says. "We've been described as having a really big sound for a group with just four members. In terms of style, our music is very diverse - a mixture of jazz, world, pop and funk. We perform original compositions and covers, and we've been integrating some comedy into the act."

All About Buford performs more than any other local group and has been quite successful in the a cappella music scene. This year, the group placed runner-up in the highly selective Boston Regional Harmony Sweepstakes. This past February, the group released its latest CD, Supercar, a project that was more than six months in the

making. Soderquist has also released her own CD, and has been featured on several other albums. When she's not performing with All About Buford, she lends her vocals as an independent jazz singer and also teaches voice and beginner piano.

Between gigs, Soderquist is also employed on the staff of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has performed with them during past seasons. Recently, however, her plate has been full with a new project - producing a new vocal festival called the Big Fat Vocal Feast.

"There are really only two big a cappella events during the year - the East Coast Summit and the Boston Regional Harmony Sweepstakes," says Soderquist. "Both events are pretty competitive and selective, but in between them there really isn't any other showcase for a cappella groups. We're hoping the Big Fat Vocal Feast will become an annual event, and a great chance for groups to perform in a non-competitive forum."

The Big Fat Vocal Feast will be held at the Stoneham Theater on Main Street in Stoneham on Friday, August 23 at 8 p.m. The event will feature All About Buford and three other local a cappella groups. Tickets are \$20. Those seeking more information on the event can check out the website at www.bigfatvocalfeast.com.

So, what's ahead for Soderquist and All About Buford? Well, for one thing, Wayne Brady has them in his rolodex.

"Wayne's going to have his own talk show, so he took all our contact information," Soderquist says. "It would be great to work with him again."



Local vocalist Taunia Soderquist

Yurek seeking vacancy

FROM PAGE 1

Salt Lake City, Utah. Before that, he served four years in the United States Navy and 12 years on Reserve duty with the Navy Seabees.

Hopner served on the Board of Selectmen from June of 2001 to April of this year. He also served on the Finance Committee for several years, many of which were spent as its chairman. He is also an active member of the Knights of Columbus.

West, who ran for selectman in 2001, is currently a member of the Historical Commission. In 1996 and 1997, he served on the Master Plan Advisory Committee. For six years now, he and his wife, Karen, have been the Wilmington coordinators for the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program. The Wests, who have two children, own and operate West Real Estate on Main Street.



CROWDED. Voters who sought a seat in Barrow's Auditorium once it was filled had to participate in Monday night's Special Town Meeting from a satellite location set up in the library of the Wilmington High School. For the record, the crowd seen here did not break out and do The Wave at any point during the proceedings. (Jake Peterson photo)

House votes for tougher Ecstasy penalties

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli (D-Wilmington), joined his colleagues in the Mass. House of Representatives in voting to change the designation of the popular club drug known as "Ecstasy" or "X" from a Class B to a Class A substance. The bill, which was sponsored by Representative Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop), would bring state statutes in line with federal drug laws that currently categorize Ecstasy as Class A along with other dangerous narcotics such as Heroin and Cocaine.

"It is essential to educate the public of the risks of Ecstasy," says Rep. James Miceli of Tewksbury and Wilmington. "By raising penalties for the drug, we can emphasize its dangers and keep

our children safe."

If passed into law, the bill would mean an increase in the minimum sentence for any person convicted of multiple offenses or intent to distribute or manufacture Ecstasy from three to five years, and an increase in the maximum sentence from 10 to 15 years. For possession, the maximum sentence would be from one to two years. With respect to simple possession and first time offenses, judges would still have discretion to order drug treatment and probation.

Persons who use Ecstasy face severe psychological and physical risks. Psychological effects can range from confusion, depression, anxiety and paranoia - all of which

may last for weeks after ingesting the drug. Long term use can even cause severe damage to the portions of the brain responsible for cognitive thought and memory.

Physically, a user of Ecstasy may at best experience nausea and faintness. More critically, however, a user's heart rate and blood pressure can increase dramatically, thereby putting a significant strain on the heart and circulatory system. Muscle breakdown, as well as kidney and cardiovascular failure have also occurred, which can be exacerbated by mixing Ecstasy with other drugs. On rare occasion fatalities have occurred with first time users who have succumbed to the drug's effect.

The Town Crier

-AND-

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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy co-starred in which of the following films?

- ☐ A: Wayne's World ☐ B: Austin Powers
☒ C: SHREK

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(The envelope please...)

- Diane Byran of 23 Taplin Ave., Wilmington
- Alison Figucia of 67 McDonald Rd., Wilmington
- Keith Lloyd of 339 Shawsheen St., Tewksbury
- Richard Guida of 7 Strans St., Tewksbury
- Alison Judge of 43 Hookins St., Wilmington

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Obituaries

Barbara (MacKenzie) Ahearn

California Realtor, formerly of Wilmington

GROVER BEACH, CA - Barbara (MacKenzie) Ahearn of Grover Beach, CA died on July 31, 2002. She was the widow of Jack Ahearn who preceded her three years ago.

She was born 62 years ago in Newton, MA a daughter of Gordon and Harriet MacKenzie.

A Realtor in Grover Beach Mrs. Ahearn bought and repaired houses then reselling them. She was a graduate of Wilmington High School.

She is survived by her brothers

and sisters, Roy MacKenzie of Wilmington, Tom and his wife Nancy MacKenzie of Wilmington, George MacKenzie of Wilmington, Robert MacKenzie of Tewksbury, Gordon MacKenzie of Tewksbury, Ted MacKenzie of Lowell, Betty and her husband Bill Hogan of West Hills, CA, Geannie and her husband Danny Zabala of Van Nuys, CA and several nieces and nephews.

According to her wishes, her ashes were scattered over the Pacific Ocean.

Estelle M. Barchard

Relatives in Tewksbury; 28

LOWELL - Estelle M. Barchard, age 28, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, July 31, 2002, at her home. She was born in Haverhill, Oct. 10, 1973. She lived in Lowell the greater part of her life, and had graduated Lowell High School.

She was employed as a manager at the Chelmsford Street Store 24 in Lowell.

She is survived by her mother, Susan Godfrey of Lowell, a sister, Sherry Lynn Bell of Lowell, her

grandmother Claire Godfrey of Tewksbury, two uncles and an aunt, William and Georgia Godfrey of Merrimack, NH, and Donald Godfrey of Manchester, NH, and her dear friends, Lisa Collins of Salem, NH, Irene Wagner and Kayla Wagner of Lowell.

At Miss Barchard's, request all funeral arrangements were private. Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 4284, Pittsfield, MA 01202-4284 will be appreciated. Arrangements were

Jewel M. Cadieux

Owned Copley Square Café; 75

TEWKSBURY - Jewel M. (Blackler) Cadieux, 75, died unexpectedly at her Carnation Drive home, Monday afternoon, Aug. 5, 2002. She was the wife of the late John J. Jewel M. Cadieux Cadieux, who died in 1983.

She was born in Somerville, Mar. 4, 1927, a daughter of the late Wilfred and Rita (Doyle) Blackler. She was raised in Somerville, and lived the greater part of her life in Billerica. She had lived in Nashua, NH, before returning to Billerica. She moved to Carnation Drive in Tewksbury three years ago.

In her earlier years, she was a model for the Ford Agency in Boston. She later founded and operated a Café in Copley Square in Boston.

She had been a communicant of St. Theresa's Church in Billerica, and was currently a member of St. William's Parish in Tewksbury.

She is survived by a daughter, Jan Jamieson of Dracut, a son,

Frank Dunbar of Calif., two grandsons, Jason Jamieson of Lowell, Jeffrey Jamieson of Billerica, a son-in-law, Robert Jamieson of Billerica, two beloved sisters, Jean Kelley of Tewksbury, Linda Miceli of Wakefield, four brothers, Wilfred Blackler of NY, Harold Blackler of Medford, Charles Blackler of Charlestown, Robert Blackler of Hull, and her dear friend Amy Sickler of Lowell.

She was also sister of the late Ronald, Michael, James, and John Blackler.

Her funeral is Friday, Aug. 9, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Friday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Thursday 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica. Memorials to the American Heart Assn., 20 Speen St. Framingham, MA

Michael J. Carmilia

Traveled and lived in many states; enjoyed baseball, Bible stories; suddenly at 39

WILMINGTON - Michael J. Carmilia, 39, died suddenly Sunday, August 4, 2002 at the Cape Cod Hospital in Barnstable.

Born in Lynn July 28, 1963, a son of John W. Carmilia of Brighton and Bernice A. (Soucy) Weeks of Wilmington. Michael was the type of person who had a never ending desire to go and renew his energies by experiencing new places and meeting new people. He was a free spirit who had traveled and lived in eight different states in 15 years, always returning to Massachusetts to connect with family.

He had the ability to become close friends with people from all walks of life. If you met him along the way, you would feel as though you had known him for quite a while. He was an avid baseball fan and loved the Fantasy Baseball League. He was interested in baseball stories to Bible stories. His ability to remember batting averages of players and psalms and proverbs (line by line) was uncanny. His desire for adventure also brought him to Michigan where he studied the life of the Wolfe trying to understand their thinking and habits.

Oceanography became another interest at one time, as he often talked about whales. He always had an unusual attachment to the telephone. Michael needed and

relied on conversing and being in contact with friends and family. He found comfort in knowing they were "just a phone call away." He never used a cellular phone to store numbers - they were all memorized. He enjoyed playing ball, etc. when in the area, with his nieces and nephews.

Michael had an insatiable curiosity about so many things. His love for music took him from Southern Blues to Rock. His desire to live life large allowed him to enter the limelight of concerts and backstage with Gregg Allman and Butchie Trucks of the Allman Brothers Band. Michael made mistakes, but then again, we all have. Your laugh and persona will be sorely missed.

Besides his parents, Michael is survived by two daughters, Lauren Burke of Stanton, Iowa and Courtney Carmilia of W. Yarmouth, MA. Cherished brother of Christine A. and her husband Anthony F. Balzotti of Wakefield and Lisa A. and her husband Joel J. Magliozzi of Medford.

At the request of his family, Michael's funeral services under the direction of the Magliozzi Funeral Home of Medford, will be private. Donations may be made in his memory to Catholic Charities, 55 Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, MA 01902.

Mary F. Costa

Active Tewksbury senior; 86

TEWKSBURY - Mary F. (Moynahan) Costa, 86, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2002, at the Life Care Center of Merrimack Valley in No. Billerica after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of John F. Costa, with whom she had celebrated a 47th wedding anniversary this past May 1st.

She was born in Malden, Feb. 15, 1916. She was raised in Malden, and attended Malden parochial schools. She had lived in Tewksbury for the past four decades.

She worked for the former New England Telephone Company as an operator, and later as a clerk in the engineering department.

She was an active member St. William's Parish, and in her later years was also active at the Tewksbury Senior Drop-In Center. She also belonged to the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

Besides her husband, she is

survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and James Cullen of Humbleton, PA, a son and daughter-in-law, John F. Jr. and his wife Deborah of Houston, TX, two sisters Josephine Cecchine of Melrose and Kathryn Moynahan of Medford, and three grandchildren, Keefe Costa, and identical twin girls, Margaret and Elizabeth Costa.

Her funeral was Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Tuesday 4 to 8 in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

Dorothy M. Crampton

Formerly of Somerville and Wilmington

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. Dorothy M. (Morgan) Crampton of Tewksbury, formerly of Somerville and Wilmington, died Sunday, August 4, 2002 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Born in Somerville, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Pacheco) Morgan and the wife of Robert H. for 46 years.

She was the mother of R. Michael and Judy Crampton of South Boston, Daniel and Chuke Crampton of Quincy, Steven and Diana Crampton of Wilmington and the late Brian Crampton.

She was the sister of George and Emily Morgan of Wareham,

Richard and Connie Morgan of Burlington and the late Joseph Morgan of Wilmington and grandmother of Kristie and Valerie Crampton, also of Wilmington.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Dorothy's name may be made to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, One Hanover Park, 16633 North Dallas Pkwy., Suite 600, Addison, TX 75001.

Carol Ann Cormier

Former Tewksbury resident; 57

CLINTON, MA - Carol Ann Cormier, 57, died Thursday morning, Aug. 1, 2002, at the Coaches Nursing Center in Clinton after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Medford, Aug. 16, 1944, a daughter of the late Raymond and Mary (MacDougall) Cormier. She was raised in Wilmington and Tewksbury, where she lived the greater part of her life.

She is survived by one sister and two brothers-in-law, Jean and

her husband Edward Racicot of Webster, Mass., one brother-in-law, Paul York of Wilmington, and several nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late Ruth York.

At her request all funeral arrangements are private. Memorials to: Special Olympics Massachusetts, Attn: Donations, 450 Maple Street Building 1, Danvers, MA 01923, will be appreciated.

Beatrice M. Farnham

Former and long-time Wilmington resident

DEMOPOLIS, AL - Beatrice M. (Mills) Farnham, of Demopolis, Alabama, and a former and long-time resident of Wilmington, died on August 3, 2002, in Demopolis, Alabama, after a lengthy illness, at 88 years of age.

Mrs. Farnham was the wife of the late Robert Farnham, and she was the dear mother of two sons, Donald of California. Scott of Demopolis, Alabama and one daughter Shirley Farnham of Newton, MA. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 14 great grand-

children. She was the sister of the late Leslie Mills, Ester Russell (the former Town Clerk of Wilmington), Doris Russell and William P. Mills.

A visiting hour will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt 62), Wilmington on Friday, August 9th from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. followed by graveside service in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington with Rev. Miles Hall of the Wilmington Congregational Church officiating. Relatives and friends are invited.

Julia A. Fielding

WHS graduate; active member United Methodist Church; past president Wilmington Women's Club; worked as legal secretary

WILMINGTON - Julia A. Fielding (Webber) of Wilmington, a wonderful wife and homemaker, died August 4, 2002 at the Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia, N.H., from complications due to a severe blood clot in her lungs.

Born and raised in Wilmington, Julia was the only daughter of long-time and well known Wilmington residents, the late Stanley and George M.A.M. (Crockett) Webber. After completing secretarial school, Julia worked as a legal secretary for several years before and after she married Herbert L. Fielding September 1, 1952. In the early years of her marriage she lived in the Rochester, N.Y. area and subsequently in

Wickford, R.I. before moving back to Wilmington with her family in 1963, close to parents and old friends, where she lived for the remainder of her life.

Julia was active in the Wilmington United Methodist Church and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Past President of the Wilmington Women's Club. She enjoyed art and was an avid rug hooker. She also painted, made jewelry and created dried flower arrangements. She and her husband enjoyed traveling and together they visited friends and family in many parts of the U.S. after a severe stroke in 1989, she recovered well enough to accompany her husband to Normandy,

Edward T. McNevin

Member of Irish American Club in Woburn and Angels In Motion of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Edward T. McNevin, a long time resident of Wilmington, died at his home Tuesday morning, August 5, 2002 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Everett, October 31, 1935, he was the son of the late Charles and Marion (Lindley) McNevin. He was a graduate of Everett Vocational School, Class of 1954, after which he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served honorably for two years.

Following military service, he was employed for a short period of time as a machinist for Kevin Manufacturing Co. of Woburn and later in the same capacity for Lincoln Labs in Lexington where he served for more than 40 years before ill health forced his retirement in 2000.

He was a member of the Irish American club of Woburn and the Angels In Motion, of Wilmington. Mr. McNevin is survived by his

wife Alice (Doyle) McNevin, and was the father of Diane Parsons and her husband Mark, of Derry N.H. and Christine DeSesa, and her husband John, of Wilmington brother of Eileen DiGangi of Stoneham, Marie Drugan of Hampstead, N.H. and the late Anne Drugan. Four granddaughters, Jennifer Rooney, Melissa Parsons and Dianne and Jacqueline DeSesa also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the P.J. Cox & Sons Funeral Home 14 Highland St. (off Green Street) in Woburn, Friday, August 9, 2002 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington and burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the above church c/o the Building Fund.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robert E. Foley of P.J. Cox & Sons Funeral Home.

Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Murphy, O.M.I.

Oldest living Oblate priest; age 101

TEWKSBURY - Rev. Joseph P. Murphy, O.M.I., died after a short illness, Tuesday, August 6, 2002, at the Town and Country Nursing Home in Lowell. Fr. Murphy was 101 and recently celebrated his 75th Anniversary as a priest. Father was a member of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate and was at the time of his death the oldest member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

Fr. Murphy was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. the son of Patrick and Mary (Curran) Murphy. He graduated from Boston College High School in 1915.

Fr. Murphy entered the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in 1919. Father attended Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y. He was ordained to the priesthood in Washington, D.C. on April 29th 1927. Father Murphy served the Oblates for many years as a Missionary assigned to Lowell, MA, Tewksbury, MA. at Duck Creek, WI. and

Newburgh NY. He was also Pastor in McCook, NE. He was a Hospital Chaplain at Bronx State in New York City for many years.

In his last years Father lived in Roslindale MA and in September of 1995 was assigned to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Residence in Tewksbury.

He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Father Murphy will lie in state at the Oblate Residence, 486 Chandler St. Tewksbury, on Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 PM. A Vesper Service will be celebrated at 7:30 P.M. The funeral will be on Friday at 10:00 AM in the Residence Chapel. Burial will follow in the Oblate Cemetery. Donations in Father Murphy's memory may be made to the Oblate Retirement Fund, PO. 419 Tewksbury, MA. 01876. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

George A. Neill, Jr.

Retired bakery chef; employed by Spinelli's Function Hall, Lynnfield; enjoyed camping;

WILMINGTON - George A. Neill, Jr. 65, of Wilmington, died August 6, 2002 at his residence.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late George A. Sr. and the late Mary C. (Hayes) Neill. He lived in Wilmington for many years where he had been employed as a bakery chef. Currently Mr. Neill was employed by Spinelli's Function Hall in Lynnfield. He enjoyed weekend camping at Autumn Hills Campground in Ware, N.H.

Mr. Neill is survived by his wife Sandra L. (Barchard) Neill of Wilmington; his children Darryl Neill, Sean Neill of Wilmington

and Heather McDonough of Calabash, NC; his sisters Mary Neill of CA and Barbara McCarthy of VA. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Friday morning at 11:30. Friends may call Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials in his name may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation, 1 Bromfield St., Suite 5, Boston, MA 02108-5117.

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been none to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

8/7/02

H.M.

The Great Commission

Matthew 28:19, 20

"Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit and teaching

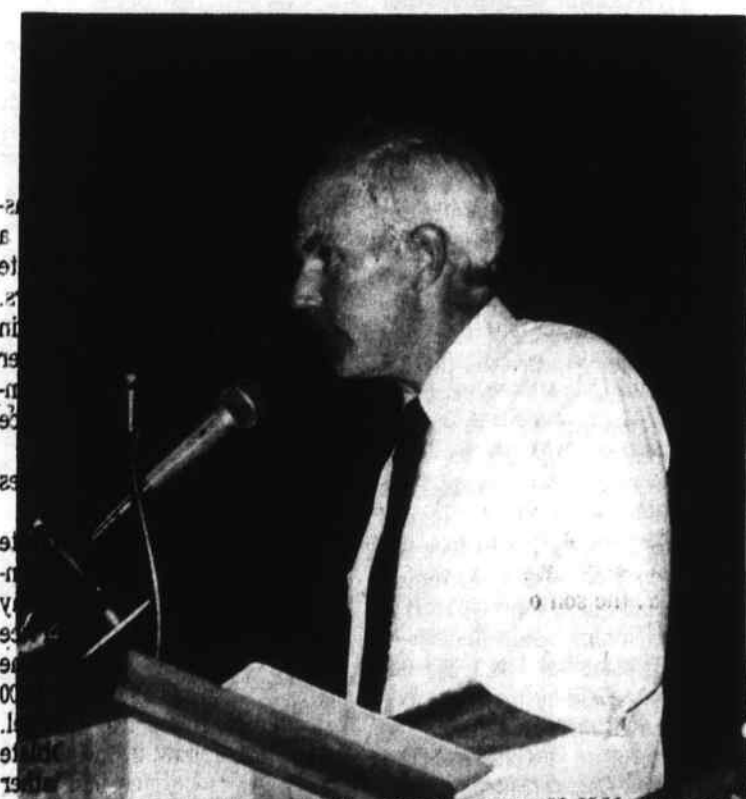
them to obey all that I have commanded you. I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

8/7/02

Submitted by Colleen B. and Paula W.



LUCKY CARD? Gertrude Coolidge had the smile of a winner when she played Bingo at the Tewksbury Senior Center this week. Coolidge is a regular player of the game when the center holds its matches on the second Tuesday of every month. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



TOWN MODERATOR JAMES STEWART garnered much applause for once again successfully navigating hundreds of voters through another town meeting filled with questions, rants and heated differences. On the day after the meeting, one resident who attended the meeting noted that Stewart demonstrated tremendous "grace under pressure." (Stu Neilson photo)

Create memories at YMCA summer camp

READING - Are your children ready to go back to school? Vacations have been taken, the kids are getting bored. Why not give your children memories for a lifetime.

The YMCA still has limited openings in camps for children entering kindergarten through 10th grade.

AVI Camp Wakanda, located in Boxford, is for children entering first grade through sixth grade. These children enjoy outdoor activities such as swimming, canoeing, arts and crafts, sports and much more. The transportation is provided from five communities, Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham, North Reading and Wilmington.

Camp Quannapowitt, located at the Wakefield YMCA Center, is for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade. The children participate in theme weeks. Arts and crafts, games, even the weekly special event are based on the theme. The campers are treated to free swim at the Reading YMCA and they take advantage of trips around scenic Wakefield.

Discovery Camp is for children with lots of energy. These campers go on a field trip each day. These trips are based on themes for the week. The children enjoy beaches, parks, theater performances, cruises and much, much more! This camp is for the adventurous child.

There are limited openings for Teen Trekking. This camp is an adventure-based camp for kids entering seventh through ninth grade. The campers will embark on an adventure to beaches, state parks or Boston, each day. The adventure is all day all fun.

The L.I.T. program, held at Camp Wakanda, is for young adults entering ninth and 10th grade. These campers will be directly involved with the programs at Camp Wakanda. Campers enrolled in the LIT program are serious about becoming a group leader.

If you and your children are interested in the YMCA Summer Camps, call for a brochure at 781-944-9622. Openings are limited, so register soon.

Walk/Run for Elders

CLINO ANDOVER - September 29, Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley 13th annual Walk/Run for Elders through scenic, historic North Andover; 10 a.m. rain or shine. Fun for all the family while raising funds for services that help local older adults remain a home. Join Linda and John Chernaly, EMS Trinity, Gr. Lowell co-chairs for a 5.5 or two mile walk or 5K run, beginning and ending at Elder Ser-

vices, Lawrence. Special guests: Ruth Frost, 102, Elder spokesperson; Louise Rossetti, 81, popular road runner and Jim Laprel, runner of 31 Boston Marathons.

Entertainment, food, games, raffles. Proceeds benefit Elder Services Elder Care Fund, Meals on Wheels and area Councils on Aging/Sr. Centers. Call 1-800-892-0890.

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Hendee continues to help others

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For the past 12 years, Sue Hendee has been the Wilmington High School girls' soccer coach, a physical education teacher in the Wilmington School system, and she resides in Tewksbury. She has been on the sidelines coaching her players the game, while at the same time she's had pretty good success in terms of wins and losses.

During those years, Hendee has also been on hand when several of her players had unfortunate tragedies. Hendee did everything she could for those players, in terms of being a friend, raising money on their behalf as well as many other charitable events in order to help those young ladies any way she could.

This past weekend, Hendee's big heart came through again. For the 12th straight year she competed in the Pan Mass Challenge Bike Ride which raises money for cancer. Since 1988, Hendee has lost her mother and several other relatives, not to mention her father, her aunt and herself being diagnosed with some kind of cancer. Hendee was diagnosed with thyroid cancer when she was 24 and said she has been fine ever since.

This weekend's race is probably one she'll remember for a while. Not only did she ride the two-day 192 miles from Sturbridge to Provincetown in extreme hot temperatures, but she raised \$4,000 which is the most she's ever raised for the event. In the 12 years of being involved with the event, she has raised nearly \$23,000.

"There's never going to be a time when I'm not going to be involved with it one way or another," she said.

Hendee said there's not too many events like this one.

"It's just a great event," she said. "It's hard to describe how great it really is unless you are part of it. There's just a spirit to it. You hear incredible stories from everyone. And you see such a variety of people from guys who ride it in five hours in their \$3,000 bikes, to the 70-something year-olds and even to the young kids."

The PMC began in 1990 with 980 runners. This past weekend it had 3,500 participants. About 2,000 of the bikers did the original route of Sturbridge to Provincetown, while another 1,500 did the newly routed Wellesley to Provincetown journey. The trip begins on Saturday morning at 6 am and after riding about halfway, the second day also begins at 6 am on Sunday, resuming in Provincetown after 192 long miles.

"The first 40 miles are the toughest," said Hendee. "It's very hilly. It's surprisingly hilly there in Sturbridge. The second day the first 20 miles are hilly and even the last 20 miles of the entire trip is hilly. I think it gets harder to train but I basically just rode on the weekends and tried to stay fit during the week playing soccer or running the soccer camps. You just do it. Everyone hurts, everyone is tired but I actually feel really good this year."

And you can bet there's a lot of other people who feel really good thanks to Sue Hendee's determination to help them at any costs.

Under 12 girls soccer team takes silver medal

The Massachusetts District 4 Select Under 12 Girls Soccer Team, including Lauren Frissore and Natalie Melkonian from Wilmington, played in an exciting tournament this weekend in Devens MA (formerly Ft. Devens).

The girls from surrounding towns including Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Lowell, Weston, Wilmington and Winchester, came together as a team under coach Andy Papas and played through the summer heat on Thursday nights and Sunday double-headers.



DAN AND PATRICK MCGINNESS (left and middle) joined their son, Stephen Johnson, on a 192 mile bike ride in the annual Pan Mass Challenge Bike Ride this past weekend which raised money for cancer victims. (courtesy photo)

McGinness' enjoys Pan Mass Challenge

A fun filled family bike ride

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Biking 112 miles in nine hours under hot and humid August conditions isn't exactly a family day at the beach.

However, one local family spent nine hours of Aug. 3 pedaling from Stoughton to Bourne, raising money for the Jimmy Fund and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in the 2002 Pan-Mass Challenge.

Dan and Patrice McGinness, and Patrice's son Stephen Johnson, all from Wilmington, were three of the 3,550 bikers who took part in this year's event, which raised \$7 million.

Dan, 37, had participated in six prior Pan-Mass events, while Patrice, 39, had completed the course three prior times. The couple opted to not bike the final 80 miles from Bourne to Provincetown on Sunday because they didn't want to put too much pressure on 16-year-old Stephen, a first-time participant in the Pan-Mass. Stephen was also one of only 35 teenagers to bike this year.

"It was good," said Stephen, who will be a junior at Shawsheen Tech this fall. "I did better than I thought I would. I had no problems."

Stephen's presence on the course with them intensified the McGinnesses' good will.

"It meant a lot. To have Stephen join us meant that much more," said Dan. "It meant so much to have the family unit pulling for the same cause."

Said Patrice, "I was proud of Stephen. I got excited for him. I was worried he was going to feel the way I did when I started to do this."

On Sunday, the trio joined Stephen's sister, Stephanie Johnson (Wilmington High, Class of 1999) as part of a group of more than 1,900 volunteers helping with other elements of the Pan-Mass.

After the death of her father, David Desmond of Burlington, in 1999 due to throat cancer, Patrice was inspired to ride in the Pan-Mass and she's been doing it ever since. The McGinnesses and Stephen started training for the ride in late April. Twice a week they'd bike 20-30 miles. As the Pan-Mass drew closer, they started to go for 40- and 50-mile rides.

Dan's brother Matt White, himself a survivor of testicular cancer, started a group called the Road Warriors, which the McGinnesses and Stephen are part of. The Road Warriors consist of 12 riders and 20 volunteers, all of who did their part at this year's Pan-Mass.

"(Matt's) the one who got everyone in the family to go," said Patrice. "Now Stephen's one of the siblings and he's riding, so it's carrying over the generations."

The trek to Bourne, where the family stayed overnight Saturday into Sunday at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, included a few obstacles. First, there were a few new twists on the journey from years past.

"There was a lot of new terrain," said Dan. "Some of it we were unfamiliar with. But it was nothing too tough."

Then there was the high temperature and humidity, which made it tough to walk a short distance, let alone bike more than 100 miles.

"You just basically try and keep the fluids going," said Dan. "You drink water and ice up. It's so hot, the ice melts and your drink gets warm, so you just keep making water stops and water stops."

"A lot of the residents (along the way) had their hoses and sprinklers going out, so you were able to ride through them from time to time."

With the heat and distance causing double trouble for riders, the trio from Wilmington looked to each other for motivation to pull through.

"The three of us encouraged each other and pulled us along," said Dan. "If you felt like giving up, the other person was there to lift your spirits and remind you what you're there for."

The McGinnesses received a little bit of outside help to keep their motivation high.

"Every time you think you're tired, you pull into a water stop and see the posters of all the kids and remember what you're there for," said Patrice.

Now that Stephen's joined the biking tradition, the trio will no doubt be a mainstay at Pan-Mass rides to come.

"We've been doing it for a lot of years," said Patrice. "Besides riding, I also volunteered a lot. We look forward to it every year."

score remained 1-0 until late in the second half when District 5 was able to put one into the net. The game ended with the score tied, and remained that way through two 10 minute overtimes.

This set up a shootout to decide the game, which came down to the last District 4 shooter who tried for the lower left corner of the net, but the District 5 goalie was just able to get her fingertips on the ball to tap it away and ensure the victory. Congratulations to all the girls for their hard work and fine play.

Bay State baseball team takes third straight win

The beauty of BayState baseball is that it allows for an equal playing field over the course of the summer season. The Wilmington 9/10 year old team, which went 1-5 in the first round, is now 3-0 in the second round. Each six game round ends with a trophy weekend after which the competition is analyzed and matchups are made so that like teams play against each other.

Wilmington has won three straight in this, the second round and four straight overall, winning the last game of the first round.

Playing Belmont for the second time in as many games, Wilmington played in a tough see-saw game which they eventually won 7-6. Starter Mike Murphy, after a walk and a single, set down the side in order in the first and cruised through the second, allowing just a walk. Wilmington scored in the first on a leadoff single by Murphy who stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Paul Bruce walked and stole second without a throw, then advanced to third on a passed ball as Murphy scored.

After a pair of strikeouts, Tyler Whalen singled to center, scoring Bruce for a 2-0 lead. Belmont finally got on the board in the third, tying the game on a walk, a single and a double. Two fine defensive plays kept the score close in that inning when catcher Paul Bruce held on to a foul tip third strike (two in the game) for the second out, and an inning ending relay from Chris Frissore in center to Brendon Fullerton who threw a strike to Whalen at third to cut down the runner trying to stretch a double into a triple.

Wilmington took the lead back in the bottom half of the inning when Murphy walked and Bruce lined to the right fielder who dropped the ball, but threw out Murphy easily at second. Bruce then stole second, and moved to third on a Sean Callahan single to center. John O'Connell then lined to second but the ball was dropped and Bruce scored as Callahan was thrown out at second.

With Callahan on the mound for the fourth, Belmont retook the lead 4-3 on a bunt single, a triple, and an infield out, but Wilmington came right back with three in their half on a double by Sean Hanley, a bunt single by Dan McDougall, a walk to Murphy and some wildness on the part of the pitcher.

The battle continued as Belmont tied it up again in the fifth on a pair of singles and a double. McDougall came on to pitch and got the last two outs to squelch the rally. Wilmington had the last say in the bottom of the fifth when Callahan tripled to lead off and came home on O'Connell's single to right. McDougall then shut the door in the top of the sixth with a first out grounder back to the box, and two strikeouts to end the game.

No. Reading Bees 11
Wilmington Wildcats 2

After a rainout against Stoneham, Wilmington's 11-12-year-old Jimmy Fund team was anxious to get back on the diamond. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the Bees of No. Reading were more than ready for them as they combined strong pitching, timely hitting and the ability to take advantage of several Wilmington miscues to cruise to a 11-2 victory at Boutwell Field.

Wilmington pitchers Mike Jensen, Colin Wilson and Billy Crowley all pitched well, combining for 11 strikeouts but the Jekyll and Hyde defense behind them was unsupportive. North Reading scored seven runs in the first three innings on only six hits, one a blast off the bat of the Bees pitcher which cleared the left field fence for a two run homerun. Wilmington got one back in the bottom of the third. With one out, Ethan Downs walked and advanced to third on two wild pitches. Grant Evans then walked and stole second. Wilson's RBI single scored Downs and after Wilson stole second, Jensen walked to load the bases but the North Reading pitcher got out of the jam as Wilmington stranded all three runners. Wilson scored the only other Wildcat run in the fifth inning after he singled,

advanced on two wild pitches and scored on a throwing error.

Offensively, Wilmington was held to only four hits with Wilson going three for three and Crowley getting a sixth inning single. Although Wilmington made numerous costly errors in the game, they also came up with several nice defensive plays. A ball hit deep into left field was recovered by outfielder Matt Sullivan. He threw to cut off Mike Cabral, who turned and fired to third where Scott Bonish put on the tag to nail one North Reading runner trying to advance.

In the fourth inning, third baseman Connor Murphy knocked down a hard line and Jensen, at shortstop, alertly picked it up and threw to second baseman Andy Della Pelle who put on the tag. Murphy was involved in three other top plays also as he threw home in the fifth where catcher Cabral tagged the runner.

In the sixth, Crowley threw to third base, trying to catch the runner leaning and when the runner took off with the throw, Murphy fired again to Cabral, who blocked the plate and made the tag. Another Crowley to Murphy play ended the sixth inning and kept North Reading scoreless in that inning.

Arlington Red, 16
Wilmington Wildcats 6

Things didn't get any better for Wilmington when they returned home to Rotary Park to face the Arlington Red squad. Arlington jumped out quickly to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, propelled by a towering blast into the trees beyond centerfield by their number six hitter with two runners on.

Wilmington pitchers Mike Cabral and Connor Murphy actually pitched well, despite the score, but were hurt by another shaky display by their fielders. Numerous errors led to eight unearned runs for Arlington. The Red team scored in every inning of the game. The Wildcats got two runs in the second on hits by Murphy and Mike Sheerin. In the fourth, Cabral singled and Murphy walked. Both advanced on wild pitches and eventually scored on passed balls. Wilmington's final two runs were scored in the sixth when Ethan Downs got his second hit of the game and Dominic McCann was hit by a pitch.

Mike Jensen doubled home both runners but that would be it for Wilmington. The lone defensive standout for Wilmington was McCann at shortstop, especially in the sixth when he went deep into the hole to make a great stab and fired to Sheerin at first to nail the runner.

Wilmington Wildcats 10
Woburn Future Tanners 9

Wilmington celebrated its first victory in the Jimmy Fund Tournament with a come from behind thriller against one of the top teams in the league, the Woburn Future Tanners.

After Ethan Downs and Dominic McCann led off the game with back to back walks, Eric Siegel belted a two run triple over the fielder's head. Billy Crowley then singled home Siegel for a three run first inning. After scoring only one run in their half of the first, Woburn came back in the second and took advantage of control problems for Wilmington. Five straight walks, some wild pitches, passed balls and a couple of errors gave Woburn a 5-3 lead. McCann came on to pitch and settled things down, but some timely hitting and several very questionable calls by the umpire got Woburn three more runs in the third making it 8-3.

Connor Murphy led off the fourth with a single and Grant Evans received one of his three walks of the game. Pat Wilk hit into a questionable fielder's choice and Murphy was called out at third even though he was not tagged and the fielder didn't have his foot on the base. Evans then advanced to third on a wild pitch and Matt Sullivan's comebacker to the mound got Evans across the plate. A walk and a triple got Woburn another run in the bottom of the fourth.

After McCann walked in the top

of the fifth, Siegel blasted his second triple of the game, scoring McCann and making it a 9-5 game. The defense improved greatly in this game for Wilmington as the infield of first baseman Crowley, second baseman Mike Jensen, shortstop Mike Cabral and third baseman Murphy all flashed the leather in the late innings.

The sharp defense paid off as Wilmington made a spectacular comeback in the sixth. Murphy and Evans led off with walks, Murphy had stolen second base and scored on two wild pitches. Cabral then singled home Evans bringing Wilmington to within one run of Woburn with only one out. Woburn changed pitchers bringing in a fireballer. He struck out the first man he faced but then walked McCann.

Down to their last out, Siegel stroked his third hit of the game scoring both Cabral and McCann to tie the game. Crowley then slammed a double into left center scoring Siegel with the go ahead run. With darkness coming on fast, Wilmington wanted three quick outs and they got them. A great play by Murphy at third got the first man. McCann took a ball hit back to the mound and fired to Crowley for out number two and then went on to strikeout the final batter and Wilmington had won its first game in thrilling fashion, 10-9.

Wilmington White ends

regular season on a down note Having knocked both Stoneham and their sister team from Wilmington out of the Sonny Robbins summer Pony League baseball playoff contention, while assuring themselves an eighth place seeding, Wilmington White, sponsored by the Sons of Italy, were looking to defeat Lynnfield in this, the last game of the season, to move up one spot in the final standings.

The move would have meant a first round meeting with the Andover Blue team instead of the number one seed Lowell who went 15-4 this season. In an oddity of scheduling, the game was played at the Wilmington Middle School, but Lynnfield was the home team due to renovations to their high school field. As the visiting team, Wilmington batted first and promptly went down in order in the first three innings. Meanwhile, Lynnfield jumped out to a 7-0 lead over the same three frames.

Wilmington starter Tony Hogan pitched his best game of the year but the effort was wasted, as poor defense both mentally and physically provided him no support. The White team finally broke up the no-hitter and shutout in the fourth when doubles by Sean Murphy and Matt Marden and a single by Peter Rastellini would score two runs.

Lynnfield added a run to their tally in the fifth, and Wilmington had just one more hit the rest of the way. Lynnfield took the game 8-2 and the seventh spot for the playoffs.

Lowell outguns Wilmington in first playoff game

Ordinarily, an eighth seed team needs to play mistake free baseball to stay in the game with the number one seed. The Wilmington White 14/15 year old Sonny Robbins summer league team, sponsored by the Sons of Italy, did not do this on Wednesday night against Lowell at Chelmsford's Volunteer Field. The strong Lowell team which went 15-4 during the regular season, manhandled Wilmington in the first game of their best of three playoff series, banging out 16 hits for 17 runs with the help of five Wilmington errors.

The boys in blue meanwhile could do nothing with Lowell starter O'Neil, getting only one ball out of the infield. Infield hits by Matt Hogg and Tony Hogan were all that Wilmington could muster over the first six innings. In the seventh, they broke the shutout on a two out double to left by Matt Marden and a 3-2 grounder to second by Mike Frissore, bobbled just long enough for a hard first slide to beat the throw and score Marden. Coaches Al Miele and Sean Murphy took the opportunity to check out some new

SUMMER BASEBALL PG 16

Many summer activities left from Wilmington Rec. Department

Playgrounds
Leanne Harris & Kerry Robbins
Grades one through six (completed first grade but not seventh), \$5 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through Tuesday, August 13 (Town Hall and Woburn Street School)

We added the Woburn Street School as a second playground location five summers ago. This traditional program is for youths who have completed any grade between one and six. Parents may register their child anytime 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. This varied program consists of arts and crafts, quiet games, active games, special events, sports tournaments, field trips and free play. This is a good program for volunteer helpers who have completed grade seven, eight or nine. Many leathers and several volunteers provide supervision for the children. The second and third child in a family pay \$50 each.

Tennis lessons
Kathleen Reynolds at the Boutwell Courts: Ages five and up \$10; Aug. 13-16, 9:30 to 10:30, 10:30-11:30 and 12:30 to noon. The 9:30 classes are for ages seven through nine; 10:30 for ages 10-12; 11:30 for ages 13 and up. The August 13-16 classes are for ages five and six.

Skyhawks youth sports clinics
Mini Hawks ages four through seven, Monday-Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.; August 12-19, 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., \$81, Town Hall.

Babysitting course
Gunther Wellenstein, S.A.F.E. We are offering these classes for grades five and up on Saturday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Town Hall. Certificates will be awarded. Cost of program is \$27.50. Please take a small snack, drink and doll to class.

Little Mermaid Tea party, ages four and up, Tuesday, August 13, 4 to 5:30 p.m., \$16 at Town Hall. Includes mermaid costumes, makeup, refreshments, games, music and a take home craft and photo.

Family and Youth Boston Symphony Program

Package is for the 10 a.m. concerts on Saturday Nov. 2 and May 3, 2003. Concerts are conducted by Keith Lockhart at Symphony Hall. Pre or post concert activities are included (back stage tours, sampling different instruments etc.). Cost is \$30 includes both perfor-

mances. Order tickets ASAP. No bus.

Body Sense Yoga by Sue Luby
Annie McKillop, Woburn Street gym.

Adults \$100, Tues., Oct. 8-Nov. 26, eight weeks; 6 to 7:15 p.m. (beginner) and 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. (continuing). Understand your body and the importance of proper alignment. Wear comfortable clothes and take a mat.

CPR Gunther Wellenstein, National Safety Council, Town Hall
Adult, Tues., Oct. 15, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.

Pediatric (infant and child)
Tues., Oct. 22, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.

First aid, adult, child and infant, Tues., Oct. 29, 6 to 10 p.m., \$30.

Angler Education - Learn to fish
Division of Fisheries and Wildlife

Ages eight and up, free, Wed., March 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2003, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Woburn St. Caf.

Learn the basics of one of the most popular pastimes - fishing. Parents with children are encouraged to team up!

VCR Tapes
We have a wide variety of VCR tapes for loan. Our Disney vacation and ESPN sports tapes are especially popular.

Golf Lessons
Billerica Country Club: Jr. Clinics, August 12-16, 1 to 2:30 p.m., \$75.

Tai Chi
Amy Wong at Town Hall: Ages 18 and over, \$25, Thursdays October 10-December 19, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Learn this gentle form of exercise. No class October 31, November 7 or 28.

Canoe/Boat rental
They're \$10 per day; \$15 per weekend. Call us!

Ballroom and Latin dance lessons

Chris Glaeser, Town Hall: Ages 15 and up, \$10 (students); \$40 (adults), eight weeks, Fridays, through Jan. 24 to March 28. This class at 7 p.m. will include rumba, cha cha, merengue, tango and traditional favorites.

Town sweat shirts
Recreation Department: They're pictorial Wilmington at its best. We've got two medium sweat shirts for \$20 each. They make great gifts!

Free loan VCR tapes

Recreation Office: We have a wide variety of sports, recreation and travel (Disney) etc., VCR tapes for loan. Go and see this expanding collection.

Discount tickets
Recreation Office: Showcase Cinema tickets, \$6 each for ages 12 and over. Save \$5.

General cinema tickets, adult \$6; children under 12, \$4.

Water Country Tickets, cost \$21; regular price at gate, \$28. Make great gifts.

Six Flags of New England, tickets, \$22.50 (save \$17.50). Good for every 36" and over.

Others: Save \$\$\$ We have discount coupons for Florida attractions, Hershey Park, Busch Gardens, Sesame Place, Canobie Lake (after June 16) and Basketball Hall of Fame, etc.

Theatre:
Nutcracker, Wang Theatre, Saturday, Nov. 30, 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., \$55. Trip includes bus, orchestra seat, chaperone and free time at Quincy Market for lunch and/or shopping.

Dracula, North Shore Music Theatre, Sun., Oct. 20, 2 p.m. performance; \$25.25, no bus.

Chicago, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m. performance; cost \$22.25; no bus.

A Christmas Carol, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m. performance; cost \$25.25 adults; \$13.50 under age 18 - no bus.

Boston Pops
Symphony Hall. We are waiting confirmation for the 7:30 p.m. performance on Sat., Dec. 28. Trip would include bus, seat and chaperone. Please call to be placed on the interest list.

Trips
Recreation office: You are not registered for a trip until a deposit/payment is received! All buses leave from Fourth of July Headquarters parking lot unless otherwise noted.

Hudson Valley & West Point.

Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21, Trip includes motorcoach, escort, three meals, hotel accommodations at the Hotel Thayer, guided tour of West Point, two hour narrated Hudson River cruise, visits to FDR Mansion, Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome (museum), baggage, handling, taxes, tips, etc.. Cost \$237.00 ppdo.

New York City Day Trip

Saturday, Dec. 7. Shuttles to the Big Apple continue! The luxury coach leaves the Swain School parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Arrival in Wilmington, 1 a.m. Cost \$50. Take your coffee; we'll provide the donuts.

Yankee Candle, Pedlar Inn & Bright Nights of Forest Park Trip
Sunday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., \$38. Trip includes motorcoach transportation, chaperone, full course luncheon at the Yankee Pedlar Inn, a stop at the famous Yankee Candle Shop and a visit to new England's largest holiday light display at Bright Nights Forest Park in Springfield.

Trapp Family Lodge at Christ-mas (Vermont)

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 1, and 2; \$218 ppdo. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, baggage handling, rooms in main lodge, afternoon English tea, five course dinner, full breakfast and entertainment. Side trips include Cold Hollow Cider Mill, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Stowe Village, Cabot Cheese and Green Mountain Chocolate Company.

Hawaii Cruise

Join us for an 11 night cruise (five islands) aboard Royal Caribbean Cruise Line. May 13-24 2003 sailing, aboard the Caribbean's "Radiance of the Seas." Prices start at \$1,915 per person, include all meals, activities and entertainment aboard ship and portage of one bag per person. Please call to be placed on an interest list. We'll call with additional information.

Ledyard, Ct. Trips (Foxwoods), Tuesdays, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sept. 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, 2002.

Mohegan Sun Trips, Tuesday, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. August 27.

New England Aquarium & IMax Theatre Trip

Norman Rockwell Museum & Red Lion Inn (Berkshires): Sunday, July 28, 6:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., \$78. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, Naumkeag Mansion, complete luncheon at the famous Red Lion Inn and admission to the Norman Rockwell Museum.

Log Cabin's Lobster Feast

Monday, August 19, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$59. Trip includes motorcoach, lobster feast including barbecued ribs and chicken and a performance by one of New England's most famous groups - the Riverboat Ramblers.

Nantucket Island Overnight Trip

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16; \$224 ppdo. Trip includes motorcoach, ferry, escort, accommodations at the Nantucket Inn, guided island tour, three meals, gratuities, bingo and admission to the Whaling Museum.

America's Canyonlands trip
September 25-October 1, \$949 ppdo. Trip includes motorcoach transfers, escort, non-stop flights, 10 meals, gratuities, insurance

waiver, six nights at the Case Blanca Resort in Mesquite, Nevada (18 hole championship golf course, spa and casino); trips to Zion, Bryce and Grant Canyon National Parks, Valley of Fire, Lake Mead, Hoover Dam and a visit to Las Vegas.

Red Sox game

See the Sox in action at Fenway Park in Boston. We have tickets for Sunday, September 29 against Tampa Bay (1:05 p.m. game). Cost for lower bleacher seats and bus transportation, \$18.

Fall foliage along the West River trip (Vermont), Sunday, October 6, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., \$41. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, stops at Dick & Jane's Candy Shop, Big Black Bear Shop, foliage ride along the West River, luncheon at the Townsend Country Inn and free time at Westward Orchards Farm Stand.

Atlantic City

Monday-Wednesday, October 14-16. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, two nights lodging at the Taj Mahal, \$20 cash bonus, baggage handling, all taxes, tips and gratuities except escort. Cost of trip is \$156 ppdo.

Christmas in New York

Friday-Sunday November 15-17. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, two night's accommodations at the Metropolitan Hotel, Radio City's Christmas spectacular, two buffet breakfasts, baggage handling, taxes, tips and gratuities (except escort); cost \$399 ppdo. Ticket cost may be deducted from trip if you don't want the show.

***Applications for volunteer/** paid summer positions must be turned in by the end of April.

***Got a recreational skill? Suggestions anyone? Want to teach, supervise or volunteer? Give us a call.**

***Programs are offered on a first come, first served basis. Payment is by check or cash (Sign up on time please!)**

***Top Soccer** for physically challenged children, free, Saturdays, Spring and Fall; call Ed Celli, 658-7402.

Visit our web site: www.town.wilmington.ma.us. Click on Human Services, then Recreation, then click on Newsletter.

*****The following programs are full.** Call to be placed on a wait list: Log Cabin's Lobsterfest, August 19; America's Canyonlands, September 25-October 1; Red Sox September 29; Vermont fall foliage, 10/6.

Programs are offered on a first come, first served basis. Payment is by check or cash.

Visit our website www.town.wilmington.ma.us. Click on Human Services then Recreation then click in Newsletter.

Please Recycle This Newspaper



Jaguars seeking a few hockey players

The New England Jaguars 1988/1989 (birth dates) Select hockey team needs to fill its roster with select players for the upcoming fall season. We will be holding a summer camp August 19, 21, 23 from 7:20 to 8:20 a.m., also on August 26 and 28 from 3:50 to 4:50 p.m.

Our camp/tryout will be at the new Phillips Academy rink in Andover. The team will be playing in the New England Open Hockey League run out of the Valley Forum. This year's team has already registered for tournaments in Salem, N.H., Marlboro and Lake Placid. The team will average three hours of practice per week and two games.

All interested players should contact Dan Jones at 781-942-0172 regarding information about this event and this year's team.

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Sale Ends 8/15/02

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
ABBREVIATED NOTICE
OF RESOURCE AREA
DELINEATION**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 14, 2002 at 9:15 P.M. in Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by K & M Realty for an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation.

Said Property is located on 1910 Andover Street. Assessor's Map(s) 67 Lot(s) 2 to determine the boundaries of the wetland resource areas.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Stanley Foltz
Chairman
A7:2891

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**STREET ACCEPTANCE
BY BETTERMENT PETITION
2003 TOWN MEETING**

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2003 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 6, 2002.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
A7,14,21:2889 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen on the application of Sullivan's Auto Parts by James P. Sullivan to transfer Class III license to PAK, Inc. d/b/a Sullivan's Auto Parts on premises located at 102 Marston Street, Tewksbury, MA.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 20, 2002, at 7:45 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA. Public input is welcome and should be received, in writing, on or before noon Friday, August 16, 2002.

Kevin Anderson, Chairman
A7:2883 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Sections 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Mark Nelson, 6 Polk Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, for approval to construct roadway improvements to open a way for public use for the property located at Map 6 Parcel 15 & 17, 4 Page Street, as shown on plan entitled: "81G Plan, Page St., Sharon St., Walnut St., Reference: MNRD Plan Book 26, Plan 36, Wilmington Gardens Addition, June 12, 1999," Dated: July 16, 2002, Scale: 1"=40', Land Surveyor: Kenneth J. Miller, 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
J31A7:2875

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on September 5, 2002, at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall, to consider revisions to its Regulations for Operating Public and Semi Public Swimming Pools. Interested parties will be heard at this time, and written testimony will also be received. Full text copies of the proposed revisions are available from the Board of Health Office.

Stephanie Wilkie
Chairman
A7:2895

LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
Docket 01P0075AX
ADMINISTRATOR**

Estate of Ernestine H. Rehe late of Maine, leaving an estate in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying for a license to sell at a private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 12, 2002, the return date of this Citation.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this thirty-first day of July, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate Court
A7:2892

LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION
METROPOLITAN BOSTON/
NORTHEAST REGION
BUREAU OF RESOURCE
PROTECTION
WATER POLLUTION
CONTROL
205A LOWELL STREET
WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS 01887
TEL (978) 661-7600**

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and Regulations 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following application for sewer connection permit and the action the Department proposes to take:

City/Town: Tewksbury
Project Name: Friendly's Ice Cream - Restaurant
Applicant: William Jatkevicius, Blake Bros. Co., Friendly's Ice Cream Corp.
Location: 759 Main Street & Marshall Street
Purpose: Sewer Extension for Friendly's Restaurant and twenty residences.

Transmittal No: W029733
Date of Printing:
Proposed action: Tentative Determination To Issue

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

John Zajac,
Bureau of
Resource Protection
A7:2887

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN/USE
SPECIAL PERMIT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 19, 2002 at 8:15 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Clark Road Investments, LLC, to erect a building in excess of 10,000 square feet.

Said property is located on 558 Clark Road, Assessor's Map(s) 12 Lot(s) 9, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
Director
J31A7:2873

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
USE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 19, 2002 at 8:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on an application filed by Gary Williams, Bay State Pallet Company, Inc., for a Use Special Permit under Appendix D, Industrial Uses, of the Zoning By-law, Paragraph 7, manufacturing. Premises located on 10 Carter Street Assessor's Map(s) 103, Lot 2, zoned IH, Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
Director
J31A7:2884

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**BOARD OF REGISTRARS
EXTRA VOTER
REGISTRATION FOR
STATE PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY - SEPT. 17, 2002
LAST DAY TO REGISTER
TO VOTE OR
CHANGE PARTY
REGISTRATION -
IF YOU ARE
NOT ALREADY
A VOTER
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 28, 2002
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE,
TOWN HALL ROOM 12
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.**

Barbara J. Buck, Chmn
A7,14:2893 Board of Registrars

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Philip J. McGrath and Corinne M. McGrath to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, a Massachusetts banking corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and having a principal place of business at 34 John Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, which mortgage is dated August 21, 1972, and is recorded in the Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book 2026, Page 16, of which mortgage The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises at 159 Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, September 10, 2002, at two o'clock (2:00) p.m., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northeasterly side of Shawheen Avenue and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled, "Plan of House Lots owned by L.M. Eames, Wilmington, Mass." dated May 4, 1954, A. N. Eames, Surveyor, which land is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 84, Plan 36, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Shawheen Avenue, 100 feet;
NORTHERLY by Lot 1, as shown on said plan, 490 feet, more or less;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Lowell Cranberry Co., as shown on said plan, by two courses measuring 20 feet and 88 feet, respectively; and SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 438 feet, more or less.

Containing 47,000 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

There is excepted from this conveyance 33 acres, more or less, of the northerly portion of said Lot 2 taken by the Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners of the Town of Wilmington by Order of Taking dated June 24, 1965, and recorded in said Registry Book 1704, Page 364 as shown on a plan entitled, "Plan of proposed well-field off Shawheen Ave., in Wilmington, Mass.", Wilmington Engineering Department, Al Savignac, Town Engineer, dated January 11, 1965, and recorded in said Registry, Plan

Wilmington Summer Baseball

from page 13

arms on the mound, pitching Marden in the fourth and fifth, and Peter Rastellini in the sixth.

Marden was impressive in the fourth, getting the side in order on two strikeouts and a groundout, but had a rocky go of it in the fifth. Rastellini could have gotten out of the sixth unscathed, but a two out error on a ground ball opened the floodgates as Lowell scored twice. Lowell was a class act playing 90 foot baseball and basically shut down their running game after the fourth inning as their baserunners stayed put on anything that wasn't a hit or a walk.

In all, Wilmington used five pitchers but no one seemed to have an answer to the Lowell offensive attack as they took the game 17-1. The two teams go at it again at Wilmington High School on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Lowell knocks Wilmington White out of the playoffs

The Wilmington White 14/15 year old Sonny Robbins summer league team, sponsored by the Sons of Italy, had their season

brought to an abrupt end Thursday at Wilmington High School. This predominantly 14 year old team made a valiant effort this summer, reaching the playoffs against teams playing with a majority of 15-year-olds. But in meeting number one seed Lowell for the second time in as many days, it was clear that the undermanned Wilmington team was overmatched.

As the Lowell hitters waited out walks and punched out well placed and timely hits, a sense of urgency seemed to permeate the Wilmington bench. An infield single beat out by Peter Rastellini and five walks were the only offense that Wilmington could muster. Their lone run scored when Keith Brandano led off the third with a walk and after stealing second and moving to third on a passed ball, Tommy Miele laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt down the first base line to score Brandano.

This year's team, Mike Auciello, Keith Brandano, Brian Caira, Dave Doucette, Mike Frissore, Tony Hogan, Matt Hogg, Matt Marden, Torn Miele, Alex

Montalto, Sean Murphy, Peter Rastellini and Jeff Youngclaus and coaches Alex Miele and Sean Murphy deserve congratulations for a good season. They went into the season down one starting pitcher due to elbow problems and finished the season with two key players out due to injuries, yet still were able to win their last three games to take a playoff spot.

The coaches made a decision at the start of the season to go with a fine group of players, the core of which have been playing summer baseball together since they were 10 years old, and see how far they could go. They proved that they could play with and beat teams loaded with bigger and older boys, and leave us with the impression that next year, this will be the team to beat.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-F and 81-G, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Mark Nelson, 6 Polk Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, for approval to construct roadway improvements to open a way for public use for the property located at Map 6 Parcel 27, 8 Sharon Street, as shown on plan entitled: "81G Plan, Page St., Sharon St., Walnut St., Reference: MNRD Plan Book 26, Plan 36, Wilmington Gardens Addition, June 12, 1999," Dated: July 16, 2002, Scale: 1"=40', Land Surveyor: Kenneth Miller, 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Anderson, Chairman
A7:2888 Board of Selectmen
Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
J31A7:2874

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, August 20, 2002, at 8:15 p.m. on the application of Danvers - N, Inc. d/b/a Ira Nissan - Tewksbury by David S. Rosenberg, President, to transfer a Class I license from Crest Inc. by Timothy B. Lerchenfeldt, President on premises located at 623 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input from the public is welcome and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on or before noon Friday, August 16, 2002.

Kevin Anderson, Chairman
A7:2888 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on August 19, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 61-2002
Daniel P. Murphy seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area and front yard setback-proposing a deck meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 19 Congress Street, Map 7 Parcel 21.

Case 62-2002
Terrence T. Santry c/o Dennis Topping seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient front and side yard setback-proposing addition meeting side yard setback) for property located on 23 Shady Lane Drive, Map 80 Parcel 2A.

Case 63A-2002
Rutland Corp c/o Richard Boyle to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 855 Main Street, Lot C, Map 26 Parcel 2C.

Case 63B-2002
Rutland Corp c/o Richard Boyle to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 855 Main Street, Lot D, Map 26 Parcel 2D.

Case 63C-2002
Rutland Corp c/o Richard Boyle to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 855 Main Street, Lot E, Map 26 Parcel 2E.

Case 64-2002
Bernard L. Grozinsky c/o Posieden Realty seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient frontage and width - proposing an addition meeting the

setback requirements) for property located on 581 Main Street, Map 41 Parcel 138B.

Case 65-2002
Kathleen Lynch Realty Trust c/o J. Barrett seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing a second floor addition) for property located on 4 Ridge Road, Map 57 Parcel 39.

Case 66-2002
Vincent A. Chiracosta c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 for a porch to be 35 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 8 Nottingham Drive, Map 107 Parcel 034.

Case 67-2002
Raymond E. Wilson c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 and 5.2.5 to allow an existing building to remain 5.17 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required and 15.96 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 9 Jordan Street, Map 070 Parcel 084.

Case 68-2002
Lester W. Chisholm to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 15A Mink Run Road, Map 011 Parcel 060G.

Case 69A-2002
George R. Amidon Jr. seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing an addition meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 18 Lloyd Road.

Case 69B-2002
George R. Amidon Jr. to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 to construct an accessory apartment for property located on 18 Lloyd Road, Map 055 Parcel 186A.

Case 70-2002
Michael Graves seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient depth - proposing a garage meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 6 Pilling Road.

Wilmington
Board of Appeals
J31A7:2882

Wilmington resident selected to MDC All Star Band

WILMINGTON - Wilmington resident Joseph Brogan has been selected to perform with the MDC All Star Band for the 2002 summer season. The All Star Marching Band is comprised of 28 of the most talented high school musicians the Greater Boston area has to offer.

Under the direction of his father, band director Joseph Brogan Sr., Joe will join the MDC Band for his third season on the trumpet. Joe is currently a student at the Rivers School in Weston.

The MDC is fortunate to welcome back Joe's father, Joseph M. Brogan, for his eighth season as band director. An accomplished musician in his own right, Joseph is the director of Fine Arts for Dedham's Public Schools as well as director of the Babson College

Jazz Ensemble. This year, he has compiled a selection of popular songs for the 2002 Concert Series including a West Side story Medley and Motown favorites.

The All Star Marching Band will be performing at various MDC facilities, as well as special events throughout the summer. Some highlights of the planned performances include concerts at Back to the Beaches events at the M Street Beach in South Boston, Nahant Beach in Lynn, and Revere Beach. The band will also play in concert series in Westwood, Hudson, Malden and Lynn. Come see some of Wilmington's own in the MDC Band, and enjoy a spectacular performance. For more information, call 617-727-9547 x532.

Noble joins U.S. Army Reserve

WILMINGTON - Bryan P. Noble, son of Paula J. Miele of Forest Street, Wilmington and Laurence E. Noble of Amherst, has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay reporting for basic military training for up to 270 days. An enlistment in the reserve gives many new soldiers the option to learn a new skill, serve their country and become eligible to receive

more than \$7,000 toward a college education, \$20,000 for repayment of college loans, and a maximum of \$5,000 cash bonus.

After completion of basic military training, most soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

The 1994 graduate of Wilmington High School has reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for basic training.

Locals achieve honors at Belmont High

WILMINGTON - Brian C. Aldrich, son of Scott and Nancy Aldrich of Wilmington and

Marshall W. Nevins, son of Patricia Whitehouse Nevins, also of Wilmington, have achieved academic honors for the year at Belmont High School.

Honors is granted to boys who earn a B average in a four or five course program.

Hackett graduated Cum Laude

WILMINGTON - Matthew B. Hackett, son of Cheryl and James Hackett of Wilmington, graduated Cum Laude from Merrimac College in May 2002.

A psychology major with minors in education and history, Matthew was a member of the Psychology Honor Society.

Keddie named to Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Bridget Keddie of Wilmington, a freshman majoring in business studies at Southern New Hampshire University has been named to the dean's list there for the spring 2002 semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.0-3.49.

Deborah M. Deary to wed Jeffrey Farese

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Farese of Wilmington announce the engagement of their son, Jeffrey to Deborah M. Deary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deary of Dayville, CT. They are both graduates of Saint Anselm College, Manchester, NH. Jeffrey is a Network and Systems Admin-

istrator at Valsala, Inc. in Woburn and Deborah is a registered nurse at Hubbard Regional Hospital in Webster, MA. A wedding is planned for September 7, 2002 at Saint James Church in Danielson, CT. The couple plans to settle in Hudson, NH.

Final plea for area host families

WILMINGTON-TEWKSBURY - Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive very soon for academic semester and year program homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, rang-

ing in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution

deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Germany, the former Soviet Union, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Finland, Hungary, Korea, Switzerland, Mexico, Italy, Paraguay, Australian, Yugoslavia, China, Belgium, Vietnam and many other countries. P.I.E. has also been invited to participate in a special government funded program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 20,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Department of State and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Wilmington/Tewksbury area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free at 1-800-631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

Local students named to President's List

TEWKSBURY - Freshman Michael Goren, a business studies major and Linda Sargent, a junior also majoring in business studies and both of Tewksbury, have been named to the dean's list at Southern New Hampshire University for the spring 2002 semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.5-4.0.

Worry Free.

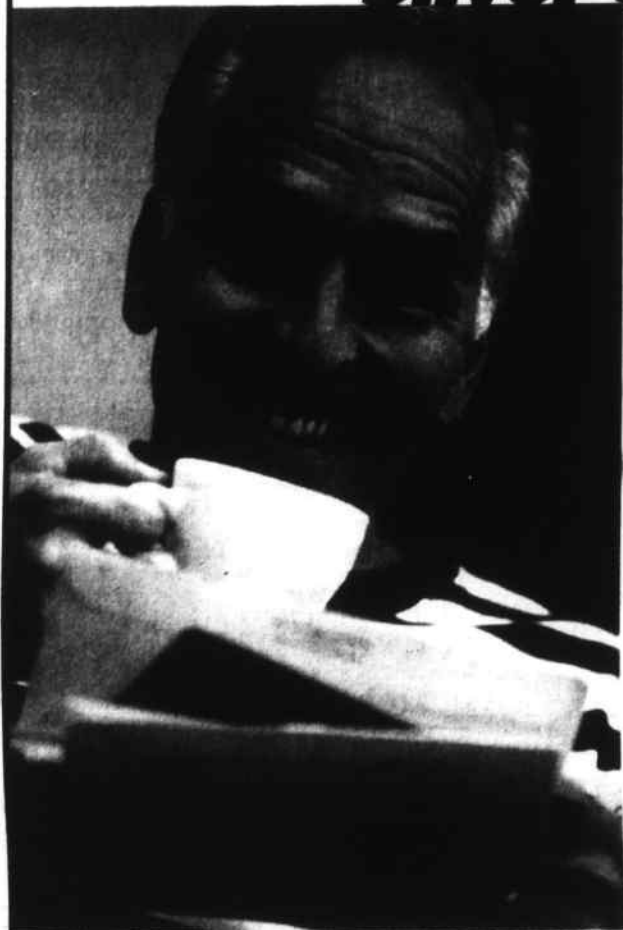
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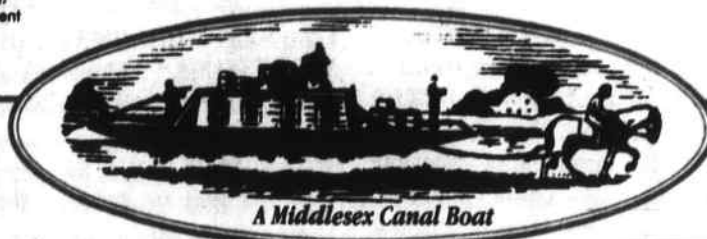
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29, and 30th
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WINCHESTER RESIDENT, MICHAEL R. RONAYNE, PHD and Dean of Suffolk University is shown above at his collegiate desk. Suffolk plans to celebrate Ronayne's 30 years with a gala/fundraiser for the school.

(photo, David Sokol)

Winchester's Dean Ronayne is honored after 30 years
as Arts & Science Dean at Suffolk University

Celebration

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

One thing is certain; the gala event being thrown by Suffolk University honoring College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Ronayne is definitely not a retirement party.

"I keep reminding people this thing is not a retirement party, Dr. Ronayne said. "It is a celebration of 30 years as the Dean." The Winchester resident said, "I will stay as long as they want me and as long as my health holds out. I feel I'm in good health now." However, if Dean Ronayne starts being seen in the classrooms teaching students then you know he is thinking about retirement. "Someday I would like to go back to the classroom and I will retire from there," he said. "I miss the classroom."

During the first ten years of his 30-year tenure as the Dean, Ronayne was able to teach at least one class a semester. But, as he became successful in his duties as Dean and the School started to grow the time became limited to allow for teaching.

As to when the time for retirement will be, Ronayne is not making any predictions. He still has many goals he wants to reach, especially in the next four years as Suffolk nears its 100th anniversary.

"I take it a year at a time," Ronayne said.

"Things are going well with the college. They think I'm doing a good job."

Referring to the proposed celebration of the University's centennial in 2006, Ronayne said, "There are some objectives we would like to make. I would like to be a part of that as Dean."

Looking back over the thirty years as Dean and additional seven years as a professor and department head, Ronayne is pleased with what he has accomplished.

He proudly said, "The

best thing I did for this school was to pick and hire a top-notch faculty."

Recalling how he was able to reach this goal, Ronayne said, "The first thing I did was up the requirements. Everyone in the faculty had to have a Doctorate with research and training in their fields."

This was important to Ronayne because of his belief that the action at the school takes place in the classroom and the people teaching the classes had to have the right tools to work with.

If the university's accredi-

tation audits are to be believed, the premise seems to be working. According to Ronayne, all of the audits note the closeness of the students and faculty.

"We've built a building with small classrooms," he said.

Along with the small classrooms, Ronayne credits the interest the faculty has in their students with the successes that have been gained by the school.

Ronayne to S-4

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ANTHONY MANCONI

My Friend George Guyette is getting married soon so, he's READING REAL ESTATE ADS for a house to buy. (In the Area). I am a retired Carpenter So, George asked me if I would go with him to inspect a house that he may buy. Here my folks is what the ad said and what we found, "Beautiful One-Family House OVER-LOOKING the BEACH." (It overlooked it by three miles."has a SUNKEN LIVING ROOM." (Its where the supporting beam slipped off the foundation wall.) "Needs minor repairs. (The legs or the bath tub upstairs is protruding through the ceiling downstairs.) Patio, (A neighbor told us, its where a cement truck tipped over). "Has Forced Hot-Water Heat." (The Thermostat has to

be hit with a hammer to start). :Has Many Extras." (Three mop handles and Ten Wire Coat hangers.) Folks more later on this "home owners Nightmare"....

Sid Levine told me that he knows a woman that has just had her third husband cremated. "Gee!" I exclaimed, "some wonderful women I know can't even get ONE husband and THIS woman has Had Husbands to BURN."....

My Aunt Nora asked the department floorwalker, "sir, where can I find the Johnson baby powder?" "yea Ma'am, its three aisles over, please walk this way." Folks the poor man was MORE than a little BOWLEGGED so, Aunt Nora said "Mister, If I could walk

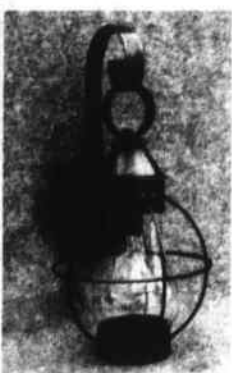
that way, I'd have no need for the Johnson's baby powder"...Kathy's famous last words when we are out shopping ten miles away from home are "Chipper did you remember to lock the back door? And, "Did you "check" the gas stove?" I stopped the

car and shout "For crying out loud, I thought you did?"...Aunt Nora's standard answer when she is asked "How OLD are YOU?" She replied, "I'm as OLD as my Nose, and TWICE and old as

Woodchips to S-2

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Woodchips

From S-1

my TEETH and it's NONE of your BEES-WAX."... Mark Aleisi's Balance Diet A Kellys Roast Beef sandwich in each hand. ...FOLKS Sometimes the ENGAGEMENT RING is the FIRST STEP towards DIVORCE.

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Robert Heptig, Victor Allen, Alan Jensen, Thomas Fucarile, and John Curran of Woburn.

Jinda Rihbany, Jane Driscoll George Varney, Kerry Walsh and Pat Regan of Winchester.

Coach Ken Gannuzzi, Kristen Mahiney, Ryan Clarks, Sarah Wilson and Lacqui Riley of Burlington. Joe Finigan, Shawn Cicerano, Amy Shaw, Laurie Corbett and John Mae Curtin of Reading.

Ryan Doyle, John Davison, Matt Sallesse, Tom Gitalano and Eric Pederson of Wakefield. Mike Flynn, Thomas Cullen, Steve Nims, Megan Bradford and Meghan Coughlin of Stoneham.

Doug Cheny, Wayne Crawford, Rick Fudge Ann Rich and Ken McCowan of Wilmington. Sharon Elliman, Tracy Forsyth, Anne Sague, Leanna Walsh and Jillian Witham, and Dolly Beechiner of Tewksbury.

Jimmy Geary, Dan Keohane, Helen Couros, Michael Gesamondi and Terrance Rcardon of Lynnfield. Jason Beaudoin, Rev Thomas Gillespie, Mariette Reilly, Maddy English and Coach Joseph Casey of North Reading.

DREAM BOATS-Rachel Dawson of Woburn, Ann Rocco of Winchester, Jane Boivin of Burlington, Erthen Scott of Reading, Lisa Brown of Wakefield, Danielle Izzieupo of Stoneham, Jodie McKenzie of Wilmington, Corin Lewis of Tewksbury, Lee Faniros of

Lynnfield, and Cheri Beaudoin of North Reading.

SUPER STARS- Joel Haggerty of Woburn, Benjamin Abrahams of Winchester, Jake Daigle of Burlington, Karen Murdock of Reading, Mike Luciana of Wakefield, Arthur Marino of Stoneham, Jane Dashfield of Wilmington, Sarah Zawacki of Tewksbury, Fr. Jack Farrel of Lynnfield, and Kevin Herrick of North Reading.

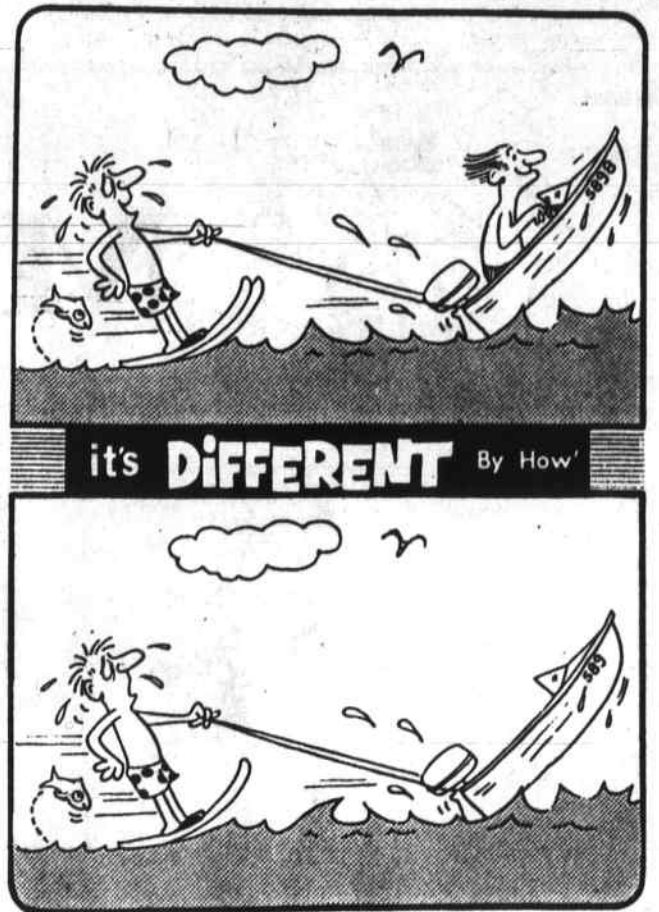
The Irish are noted for their "Wit", "Ballads" Patients" and Fortitude" in adversities. The scots are known for their "Thrift" "Colorful Kilts" "Bagpipes" and beautiful complections. The Italions are world re-known for their "music" "artists" "sculptors" and "La Dolci Viva" way of life. The French, English, Swedes, German, Australians, Russians, Chinese, Japanese, and people from every country of the

world have particular traits and customs that are common in their countries. Any BAKER cant tell you that EACH and EVERY ingridient is important in making exquisite bread, cakes, Pies and Pastries. America is indeed fortunate to have representatives from almost every country in the world as wonderful American Citizens. That's why AMERICA is the GREATIST COUNTRY in the WORLD.... Folks there are many beneficial qualities in being a VEGETARIAN. I shook hands recently wi th Walter Killer Kowalski (the great restler and showman), who claims he has never eaten meat, Fish or Fowl. In the wrestling ring walter is an ACTOR, playing the PART of a raging BULL. BUT, in every-day "real life". Walter is a refind gentleman, gentle as a lamb. You or I could see walter sitting besides us some Sunday morning. I am "PROUD" to call, Walter "killer" Kowalski "my friend.".... King Kongs

Love Song, "GIRL*RELLA OF MY DREAMS."... Many of you remember my Uncle John Shea and his Bosom friend Rowan Fitzgerald of, Kelly's Meadows. Oh! If I had "tape recorded" their daily insults to one another. (Hey! What are friends for?)

One day I asked Uncle John Shea if he would buy a raffle ticket? "What's it for?" He asked me. "It's for a widow and her six children." A "polite answer" of what he "really" said was, Chipper, I'll buy no such ticket-what the heck would I do with a widow and her six children if I won?"

The judge told my cousin Mario Russo, "I find you innocent of BIGAMY you are free to go home to your wife." "Gee thanks Your Honor, but, tell me please, Which One?"... Lee eragamo's advice, "As you wander down the road of LIFE, Whatever be your GOAL, Keep your eye upon the donut and NOT upon the HOLE."...



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"SIGNS"

MOVIE: "SIGNS"
GRADE: ***

Review: Mel Gibson heads up a strong cast in director M. Night Shymalan's new psychological thriller.

Shymalan, the man behind "The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable", has created what essentially amounts to a retelling of the classic movie "The War of the Worlds", but told from the point of view of a family isolated on a farm.

Gibson plays a preacher in a small town in Pennsylvania, a man who has lost his faith after the accidental death of his wife in a traffic accident. A series of circles begin appearing in the corn field behind his house, coinciding with the appearance of these circles around the world. Is it a

prank, a sign from above, or the work of aliens about to invade the world?

Shymalan does a masterful job of letting the audience in on the truth a little at a time, with some very suspenseful and genuinely scary moments. Gibson is very good, as is Joaquin Phoenix, who plays his younger brother who has come to the farm to help with his young niece and nephew, who are convinced that aliens are visiting their home each night.

The advertising campaign says that you shouldn't see this film alone, and that may be good advice to follow.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "STUART LITTLE 2"
GRADE: ***

Review: Michael J. Fox

returns to voice the tiny hero of this charming children's movie.

The computer animation is so lifelike, you'll swear that mice, cats, and birds really can talk to humans, drive cars, and complete everyday tasks that the rest of us do.

The story centers around Stuart's need to find a playmate of his own, as his older human brother, again played by Jonathan Lipnicki, grows older and wants to spend time with his own friends. Stuart saves a wounded bird (voiced by Melanie Griffith), from the talons of a falcon (played by James Woods), and the two hit it off. He must team up again later with Snowbell the cat (voiced by Nathan Lane) to save her, and the ensuing misadven-

tures make the kids happy, and bring a smile to their parents faces as well.

MOVIE: "K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER"
GRADE: **

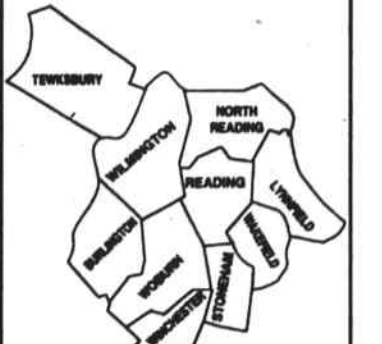
Review: Harrison Ford follows in the footsteps of other American actors who have attempted a foreign accent on film, only to fall flat on their face, in this so-called thriller about a Soviet nuclear sub that goes down during a mission.

Like Kevin Costner in "Robin Hood" (who attempted a British accent for about 20 minutes of film, then inexplicably began speaking with an American accent the rest of the way), Ford tries on a Russian voice for size, but doesn't pull it off. Ford plays Captain Vostrikov, who is charged with getting the new Russian sub out to sea though all the bugs have yet to be worked out. To complicate things further, on board with him is the ship's former

captain, Captain Polenin (played by Liam Neeson), who lost command after one too many mistakes.

The tension between the two adds drama to an otherwise dull storyline, centering on how close the sub came to the United States coastline after its reactor begins to leak.

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In Winchester

"Art in August"

Winchester becomes a Gallery of Art. The Downtown Business Association and the Winchester Artist' Network present the 4th Art in August.

Throughout the month original artwork ranging from paintings on canvass and watercolors to dimensional sculpture, photography, computer art, jewelry and furniture by Winchester Artists will be exhibited in more than 30 businesses and shops all over town.

This event showcases the richness and diversity of more than 50 local artists to the public, maps highlighting the artist and locations are available in businesses displaying the bright yellow "Art" banner on their store fronts. Free to the Public.

For more information contact: Debbie (Downtown Business Assoc.) (781) 729-0456 or Bob (Winchester Artist Network) (781) 729-5013.

Postal Service open house on Appreciation Day

Middlesex-Central District of the U.S. Postal Service will sponsor a Postal Appreciation Day Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Middlesex-Essex Processing and Distribution Center, 76 Main St., No. Reading.

The four-hour program will open at 11 a.m. with tribute being paid to the community's local heroes - North Reading Police and Fire Departments and Camp Curtis Guild National Guard.

Special stamp plaques featuring the Heroes of 2001 stamp will be presented to these public safety organizations by District Manager Joanna B. Korker and Lead Plant Manager Linda Ann Papa.

Postal employees, their families and all residents in the 018-019 ZIP Code range are invited.

Among the ongoing events and displays until the close at 3 p.m. will be face painting, games, rides and music. Refreshments will be available. Various crafts made by employees will be for sale. Persons

attending can register for free raffles with prizes donated by local businesses.

Former Boston Bruins star Rick Middleton will be present from 12 noon to 2 p.m. to sign free autographs. He will be accompanied by two members of the U.S. National Champion Gold Sled Hockey Team.

Curious Creatures KidZoo, of Peabody, will appear for a one-hour educational program featuring up to a dozen different exotic animal species, including a baby alligator, snakes, spiders, tortoise, ferret, frogs, chinchilla and a hedgehog.

Tours will be given of the Middlesex-Essex Processing and Distribution Center, which processes three million pieces of mail daily, utilizing the latest technology in automated equipment.

Korker and Papa will give informational seminars on the Postal Services's proposed Transformation Plan, a plan to preserve universal mail service and strengthen the mail system.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

WHEREVER YOU GO, THERE YOU ARE

About the map:

Tewksbury

"Instead of planning a vacation for parts unknown, why not stay in town, explore the Shawsheen River and visit the local historical sites?" notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"A map of recreational activities, trails and historical landmarks within the Shawsheen River Watershed is being compiled with the collaborative efforts of several organizations. Representatives from the Shawsheen River Watershed Association (SRWA), the Andover Village Improvement Society, GeoSyntec Consultants, the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife (DFW) and Environmental Law Enforcement, and citizens from some of the 12 towns within the watershed convened in an open public meeting at the Tewksbury Public Library and discussed the details of designing a map of the watershed area.

"The river begins in Bedford and flows for approximately 25 miles before merging with the Merrimack River in Lawrence. It is the receptacle for many streams and tributaries, including Strongwater Brook in Tewksbury, encompassing approximately 78 square miles of watershed drainage area. The river

November 29, 2002 from 7 p.m. to Midnight at the Renaissance Bedford Hotel.

To receive an invitation email a current address to dheinstrom@aol.com or call Donna at 781-942-0637. 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

drops about 70 feet in elevation between its start and finish points. It hosts many species of wildlife, many trails and countless opportunities to explore wildlife close to home.

"The original concept was as a canoeing focus project," said Russell A. Cohen, a Rivers Advocate with the DFW. "This is well beyond that."

"The hope is that the paper map and the information on the Internet site will encourage people to explore the natural resources in their own community. Among the details to be included in the map are parking facilities, distances to the river, easements of access to the river, hazardous sites, canoe launching docks and other visitor-friendly information. A map can be printed from the website.

"The DFW awarded a \$10,000 grant to GeoSyntec, an environmental consulting firm based in Boxborough, to complete work on a map of recreational areas, historical sites and other points of interest in the Shawsheen River Watershed area. Although the grant will not cover the extensive scope of work, the consultant firm agreed to complete the project.

"We are looking for more information on open space, trails and other areas of interest for inclusion in the maps," said Jeffrey N. Rogers, a geologist with GeoSyntec. Mr. Rogers hoped that the public meeting would produce more information to complement the map...."

"Being a firefighter comes naturally to Lisa Palermo who until January was the only woman firefighter on the Reading Fire Department," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"You might think that women don't belong in a male dominant workplace, but this determined and hard working lady has proven that she not only belongs, but the 39 men in the department accept and like her.

"Today this 5'7" brunette is answering the fire department telephone in a tiny office located on the first floor adjacent to the ambulance and truck bays. In between telephone calls, the trim 160 pound lady tells us she lived in Medford until she was 10 then moved to Melrose where she graduated from Melrose High School. When she married David Palermo they moved to Stoneham where they live now with their two sons, Nathaniel, 9, and Nicholas, 6.

"What interests did Lisa have as a teenager, and why did she want to become a firefighter?" Lisa tells us, "I liked motorcycles and racquetball, things like that. I love to drive motorcycles - big fun. I have two young boys so I don't have one. When they grow up, I'll have one for my husband and me. When I was young I wanted to be a police officer or firefighter. A good job to help people and all that. I even went to school for criminal justice (Salem State College) in 1984 after graduating from Melrose High School."

"This Stoneham resident seems to have the flexibility and aggressiveness neces-

sary to get along with and stand up to men. Was she a tomboy growing up? Lisa replies, "Absolutely, I definitely was a tomboy, and played GI Joe. I have not found it difficult (working with men). I came in knowing it was a male-dominated job. I can roll with the punches, and give them right back...."

Map quest:

Burlington

"The B-Line bus service is now going to start earlier," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"At its recent concluding session, Town Meeting voted by a standing majority to approve for the next year \$36,000 for the three B-line buses to begin service at 6:30 a.m.

"Precinct 3 Rep. Mildred Nash spoke on behalf of the B-Line Advisory Committee saying the earlier start is one of the most important recommendations they made."

"This is the B-Line Committee's foremost goal," said Nash.

"We feel 6:30 a.m. is a good time, we feel it will affect a great many people," Nash went on to say. "We feel it will be effective and hope you will vote for it."

"We agree, and we will try it (the 6:30 a.m. start) for a year," said Town Administrator Robert Mercier.

"Nancy Hofferty of Precinct 5 said, 'I urge support of this. I get a lot of calls from people asking to expand the B-Line service.'"

"People want it to start earlier, we have to run the buses earlier when people need the buses," said Hofferty. "Hopefully, we will see a more effective transportation service...."

REUNIONS

CLASSMATES ARE GETTING TOGETHER

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor).

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WAVERLY

Dr. Ronayne

From S-1

It has been 30 years since I was a teacher," Ronayne said. I look at the graduates who have gone out of here and that makes me feel good."

Among the many he noted, one graduate who has gone on to become the president of a college in California, with 30,000 students.

Reflecting on the idea, Ronayne said, "What he learned here is going to affect another generation of students. That makes me feel good."

Putting it all together, Ronayne expressed his belief: "It is the people you've left here and the people you've sent out; that is what it is all about."

Ronayne is a native of Somerville and received his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Boston College. He went on to Notre Dame to receive his Doctor of Philosophy and served as an Associate Professor at Providence College.

After growing tired of academia, Ronayne entered the private sector and worked for Waltham based Panametrics, Inc. The company was doing research for NASA and Ronayne was specializing in coatings that would reflect the sun's energy and heat away from the spacecraft.

Although the work he was doing was "fun", Ronayne found he was missing the world of academia and took what was supposed to be a one-semester position with Suffolk.

"I liked the pace and stayed," he said. "I came as an assistant professor of chemistry. This was a time when Suffolk was starting to grow and expand."

As the University, which sits mostly on Beacon Hill, grew from one to two buildings the opportunities for advancement also grew. Within six years, Ronayne was the Chair of the Chemistry Department and one year later he attained his present position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Opportunity was not the only thing Ronayne found at the college. He also found his wife, Jeanne, who was the Dean's secretary when Ronayne first started teaching.

The University continued to grow and is now an international institution with campuses in Madrid, Spain and Dakar, Senegal in West Africa. The University now consists of 14

buildings scattered throughout Beacon Hill and Downtown Boston and has recently acquired the New England School of Art and Design.

Gleason L. Archer founded it as Suffolk School of Law in 1906. According to Ronayne it was a school of opportunity and provided education to many immigrants who not normally have had the chance to advance.

Ronayne noted that diversity of the population is still important at the University today and said, "We continue to have a large English as a Second Language population at the school."

The University now offers 56 graduate and undergraduate degrees and certifications. It is one of 300 schools nationwide named in Barron's Best Buys in College Education and it has been named one of the Best 201 Colleges for the Real World.

Ronayne describes the University as being based on a European model. It started as a graduate school and then became an undergraduate school. The lack of a central campus is also like many schools in Europe.

Ronayne moved to Winchester shortly after his daughter, Michelle, was born.

He was familiar with the community from childhood rides with his parents when they would drive through it to visit relatives in Burlington.

As with everything Ronayne does he threw himself into the community and in 1983 ran for a seat on the School Committee. He won the election by two votes and remained on the Committee for nine years serving two terms as the chairperson.

He also served 15 years as an elected Town Meeting member.

His daughter Michelle went on to graduate from Connecticut College in New London and is now a doctoral candidate in Clinical Psychiatry at Suffolk. This is the first graduate class in that discipline for the school.

Although space on Beacon Hill is limited Ronayne is hoping to oversee more growth in the University's buildings. Among the plans are another residence hall and a library, and, maybe, a sports facility.

Tickets are still available for the Celebration of Ronayne's career, which is also being used as a fundraiser for the school. It is being held Thursday, September 19, 2002, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

For more information contact Ray Pasciuto, Director of Development, at 617-573-8514 (phone), 617-573-8711 (fax) or e-mail at rpasciuto@suffolk.edu

Sleepy LaBeef to appear at Lowell Summer series

The 2002 Lowell Summer Music Series at Boarding House Park in downtown Lowell presents Sleepy LaBeef on Friday, August 23rd and Roomful of Blues on Saturday, August 24th. Bring your own lawn chair or blanket, pack a picnic or buy refreshments at our Food Tent. Both shows start at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$5.00 at the gate (or in advance via our web site) with children 12 and under always free.

Friday, August 23 - Sleepy LaBeef

Performing over 200 shows per year, Sleepy LaBeef keeps the rockability flame alive after more than 30 years on the road. He is an American roots music master with a deep bass voice. The six-foot-six Arkansas guitarist mixes rock'n'roll, blues, country, bluegrass, hillbilly and gospel music conjuring up memories of Elvis Presley,

Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, John Lee Hooker, Merle Haggard and Hank Williams, all at once. He is known for playing several dozen songs per show, often moving from one to another without a break. His 2001 album for Rounder Records is "Rockability Blues," a strong followup to his 2000 "Tomorrow Never Comes." The Boston Globe says, "If its possible to raise the roof at an outdoor festival, Sleepy LaBeef is just the man to do it." Sleepy has been inducted into the Rockability Hall of Fame. Find more info at www.rockabilityhall.com/SleepyLB.html.

Saturday, August 24 - Roomful of Blues

Enjoy swing, jazz and jump blues music featuring the driving horns of Roomful of Blues! Formed in 1968, roomful has garnered four Grammy nominations. Join us in wel-

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first PGA player ever to finish a round with a score lower than his age? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Among the locals participating in the Pan Mass Challenge (a 190 mile bike ride across the state for charity), are **READING'S DREW DOLBEN AND SHARLENE REYNOLDS-SANTO**.

Other local students competing in the games included **JACKIE ERBAFINA, MATTHEW FINN, BETHANY MAXFIELD, ANTHONY PINTZOPoulos, ANDREW RICHARDSON, JENNIFER RIPPEL, ASHLEY SAUNDERS, AND JOEY ZACKULAR, ALL OF NORTH READING.** Check back in future weeks for other lists of local athletes who participated.

A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

THE READING BURBANK YMCA will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? His initials are S.S.

Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance - College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with over 900 different private scholarships sources. The scholarship list include the scholarship names, addresses, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; others can be applied towards tuition, living expenses, and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at Junior Colleges, career and vocational schools, 4 year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10, envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O-Fallon, IL 62269.

THE READING RENEGADES made it to the championship game of the 2002 Stoneham Spark Summer Shocker Junior Olympic Softball Tournament, losing the final game 3-2 to a team from South Portland, Maine.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information, call 978-263-3450.

THE BURLINGTON ICE PALACE is offering a local site to help beat the heat this summer, with a full schedule of public skating and kids public hockey. For more information, or a complete summer schedule of days and times, visit www.fmcarenas.com, or call 781-982-8166.

Also participating in the Bay State Games this summer were **STEPHANIE ARMSTRONG, DOUGLAS CARMA, ZACHARY DEARTH, DAN DROZ, AND SAMANTHA MOLLE, ALL FROM STONEHAM.**

BAY STATE HOCKEY is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The player was Sam Snead, who shot a 66 in the final round of a tourney at age 67 in 1979.

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Calendar of Events

ARTS IN THE PARK 2002

Winchester Town Common (on the rotary at Church Street and Main Street) becomes an outdoor gallery and theatre for the arts on Saturday, August 24 from 10 AM to 4 PM. Interactive displays including Zen Painting, Pottery Wheel Throwing, Clay Sculpture, Easels and Art Boards for Painting in the Park.

See Winchester the artists at work, a chain saw carver creating 5 foot sculptures, enjoy live jazz and classical music, story telling, ballet and theatre performances, Art Sale in the Big Tent.

Participate in the Art Scavenger Hunt, 50 local artists works will be on display throughout downtown businesses. Prizes, fun for all ages. Free to the public. No rain date.

Sponsored by the Downtown Business Association and the Winchester Artists' Network. For more information contact Debbie (Downtown Business Assn.), 781-729-0456 or Bob Hesse (Winchester Artists' Network) 781-729-5013.

REVERE BEACH SUMMER FESTIVAL

Mayor Thomas Ambrosino, the Revere Travel and Tourism Council and the non-profit "Partnership for a New Revere Beach: this week rolled out plans for the first annual "Revere Beach Summer Festival." The week long festival will be held August 17-25 on the three mile long Revere Beach Reservation.

The Revere Beach Summer Festival starts in a big way with sand castle contests, fami-

ly entertainment, a concert by the North Shore Philharmonic and a spectacular fire works display on Saturday, August 17, and it ends the same way with a Seafood Festival on Saturday, August 24 and Sunday August 25, and a concert by Revere's own Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon and up and coming rock band MUST.

Anyone seeking further information about the festival as well as those wishing to volunteer services or provide sponsorships for various activities should contact Adrienne Maguire, Revere Parks and Recreation Department at 781-286-8190.

FREE HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

The Danvers Fish and Game Club will have a Hunter's Education course on September 7, 14, and 21 from 8AM to 12:30 PM at their club on Log Bridge Road (off Rte. 114), Middleton.

The Mass. Hunter Education Program is conducting a Basic Hunter Education course. Successful completion of this course fulfills the requirements established by Mass General Law to make application for a Class A or B license to carry firearms, or a firearms identification card.

Students must attend every session. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend. A Mass. Hunter Ed Certificate is provided to course graduates 15 years or older. Students, ages 10-14, may participate and receive a "Letter of Completion" to meet out-of-state licensing requirements. Prerequisite permission is

required of all students under 18 years of age.

Each year certified volunteer instructors and Mass. Environmental Police Officers hold over 100 hunter education courses throughout the state. The certificate of completion allows young men and women between 15 and 17 years old to hunt alone on their first Mass. hunting license. This certificate is also necessary for either adults or minors to purchase a hunting license in all U.S. states, Canada and Mexico. For additional information write Hunter Education P.O. Box 408, Westminster, Ma. 01473-0408 or call 508-792-7434, 978-632-7648, 617-727-3623, or visit the website at www.masswildlife.org.

MISHAWUM CHORAL SOCIETY REHEARSALS

Do you like to sing? Mishawum Choral has open rehearsals on Tuesdays from Sept. 3-24 at the First Baptist Church in Woburn. For information or directions call Walt at 781-932-8240.

NORTHSHOREMEN CHORUS SUMMER SING

The Northshoremens singing chorus is pleased to announce their 2002 August series of concerts: August 15 at 6 PM at Beverly Commons, Dane St. Beverly; August 23 at 7 PM at the Rockport Methodist Church, corner of Jewett and Broadway, Rockport. For more information call 978-927-7894.

SOMERVILLE HIGH 150TH ANNIVERSARY

The Somerville High School 150th Anniversary celebration weekend will be held Friday evening, October 11 (Dinner

Dance \$50 per person) at the Seaport Hotel in Boston.

Also on Saturday, October 12 is Homecoming Football game at 1 PM at Hornet Stadium in Medford. This will be followed by an Evening Adult cocktail Party.

On Sunday, October 12 at 1 PM the 150th Celebration Parade will be held at Davis Square. Reception to follow at SHS.

If you are interested in purchasing tickets to the Dinner Dance please send your check made payable to the SHS Student Activities Fund-150th Dinner Dance and mail it to the Superintendent of Schools, Somerville School Dept. 181 Washington St. Somerville 02143. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope with your check.

For more information call 617-625-6600, x6005. FALL BULB AND PERENNIAL SALE

Plan now for your spring enjoyment. Orders are being taken now for the Middlesex Conservation District's Fall Bulb and Perennial sale. Select from 30 varieties of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other small bulbs as well as 17 varieties of iris, including 3 rebloomers.

Perennials, hostas and daylilies round out the list to provide an easy way for you to add spectacular color to your gardens. MCD serves as a link to bring together federal and state agencies with local municipalities and landowners for education and conservation programs including decreasing soil erosion and flooding, wetlands management and increasing water supplies.

Proceeds from this sale fund MCD programs so call 978-692-9395 for a brochure to place orders by August 31. Pickup is Saturday, Sept. 21 at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Chelmsford.

SLEEPY LABEER SUMMER MUSIC SERIES

The 2002 Lowell Summer Music Series at Boarding House Park in downtown Lowell presents Sleepy LaBeef on Friday, August 23 and Roomful of Blues on Saturday, August 24. Bring your lawn chair or blanket, pack a picnic

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 8, 2002-PAGE S-5

or buy refreshments at our food tent. Both shows start at 7:30 PM and admission is \$5.00 at the gate (or in advance via our website) with children 12 and under always free.

Performing over 200 shows per year, Sleepy LaBeef keeps the rockabilly flame alive after more than 30 years on the road. He is an American roots music master with a deep bass voice. The six foot sis Arkansas guitarist mixes rock'n'roll, blues, country, bluegrass, hillbilly and gospel music conjuring up memories of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry all at once. He is known for playing several dozens songs per show, often moving from one to another without a break.

Enjoy swing, jazz and jump blues music featuring the driving horns of Roomful of Blues on Saturday, August 24. Formed in 1968, Roomful has garnered four Grammy nominations.

Join in welcoming the band's new lead singer and blues harp player, Mark Dufresne. Prepare for a swinging blues party! Find more info at www.roomful.com.

For further information call 978-970-5000, x 41 or visit the web for advance tickets at www.lowellsummermusic.org.

SIXTH ANNUAL CYCLE FOR LIFE

The Sixth Annual Cycle for Life will be held Saturday,

Calendar to S-10

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School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

STRICTLY BY DESIGN

Reading between the lines in Winchester

"Peter Feigenbaum, a Winchester High School senior, was a natural to design the logo for, 'Winchester Reads,' a project that involves people all over town reading and discussing the same book," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"High School librarian Karen Miller, who is on the planning committee for Winchester's first Community Read, went to the Art Department with an invitation for any student interested to submit a design.

"The talent of the art students at WHS is fantastic," she said, "and we wanted to give the students a chance to be involved." Feigenbaum is just the kind of student Miller knew would come through, and his design was an instant hit.

"Feigenbaum has been taking art classes all four years he has been at the high school including Honors Art, Advanced Art, Sculpture, and Computer Art. Currently he is in a Senior Honors Arts studio and at the recent Scholastic Awards ceremony at the school, received the Friends of Art award.

"Those courses all provided background for the challenge of designing a logo, Feigenbaum told Sandy Thompson, another committee member. But a six-week program at the Rhode Island School of Design two summers ago provided him with more in-depth experience with fundamental elements of design. He had always been interested in art, he said, but didn't realize it was something he was seriously interested in until then. 'I developed more confidence in my abilities and skills and after that was ready to move

ahead in more complicated pursuits...."

With heart in Wakefield

"Students at the Dolbeare Elementary School were presented with a certificate of thanks from a representative from the American Heart Association," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The students raised a little more than \$13,000 for the cause at their fifth annual Jump Rope for Heart event.

"The youngsters exceeded their set goal of raising \$10,000 and successfully surpassed the total amount of

money that was raised last year.

"This year's donation to the American Heart Association was presented in memory of Geoffrey Walker, a Dolbeare School student who suddenly died from a heart ailment last fall.

"Students in kindergarten through the fourth grade took part in the 'Jumping for Geoffrey' fundraiser, which relied solely on donations to take a stand in fighting heart disease and stroke - the nation's number one killer.

"Jump Rope for Heart serves as a way to educate children about the vital importance of a 'heart healthy lifestyle.' Emphasis

School Notes to S-10

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Invest wisely

Be smart about your 401K

Although there are signs that the economy is on the mend, job losses keep mounting.

With news reports of job layoffs continuing to litter the landscape, the last thing you want to think about is your retirement savings.

But if you make the wrong move with your 401(k), you could lose up to half the money in taxes and penalties. Dipping into your retirement nest egg

should be a last resort if you lose your job.

However, a recent American Century survey found that some workers would be willing to sacrifice long-term security for a short-term problem of unemployment.

An overwhelming majority (94 percent) who had retirement savings like a 401(k) or Individual Retirement Account knew that early withdrawal from a retirement fund would

result in taxes and penalties. In spite of that knowledge, 32 percent of currently employed workers with retirement savings would consider tapping into their retirement nest egg if they were laid off.

While taking the lump sum of cash may seem appealing when there are no more paychecks coming, the newly unemployed do have other choices for their retirement savings.

The best option for a recently laid off worker is to roll over the retirement money directly into a rollover IRA. Consider other sources of funds for short-term expenses, such as nonretirement savings or home equity loans.

In a rollover IRA, the retirement money keeps its tax-deferred status and avoids penalties as well as immediate taxation. In addition, an IRA like American Century's Rollover IRA offers more choice and control over investments compared to a former employer's 401(k) or a new employer's retirement plan.

For more information about rollover IRAs and how to make the best decision about your retirement savings when you change jobs, call the American Century Rollover Expert Team at 1-888-345-2431, or visit www.americancentury.com/jobchangers.

Spotlight on Seniors

For arthritis sufferers

Pill-free choice available

Pain relievers commonly taken by athletes for sports-related injuries and by arthritis sufferers can lead to ulcers, other gastrointestinal problems, and kidney and liver damage. These drugs, called nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, are available over-the-counter and by prescription.

In recent years, several professional athletes have reportedly been apprehensive about the potentially harmful long-term effects of anti-inflammatory medications and some have even refused to take them.

But others, such as former San Francisco 49ers linebacker Gary Plummer, are choosing topical pain relievers to cope with their pain. Topical analgesics are creams, lotions or sprays that are applied to your skin to help relieve muscle and joint pain, including minor arthritis pain. Their active ingredients can be capsaicin, salicylates or counter irritants.

Capsaicin blocks the "pain message" from reaching the brain. Salicylates inhibit the hormone-like substances that contribute to pain and inflammation by seeping through the skin. Counter-irritants "fool" the pain by creating a feeling of cold or heat over sore muscles, thus masking the pain.

Plummer, who has had 17 surgeries throughout his NFL career and one hip replacement since his retirement, uses a menthol-based pain relieving ointment when aches and pains hinder his everyday activities.

"I have arthritis in my wrists, in one of my ankles and six of my fingers," Plummer said. "So I just put Joint-Ritis on those areas."

With the help of this topical pain reliever, he said he is now able to do more everyday activities without worrying about pain.

"It's liberating to be able to do things that you basically

had taken for granted," Plummer said.

Now he is able to walk longer distances and even coach.

"I'm out there working with kids for almost six hours, five days a week, he said. "I'm able to demonstrate hitting positions. Put Joint-Ritis on and I'm good to go coach my boys and practice. That's always been important to me... to spend time with my kids."

Plummer said he often recommends this method to other people, including his wife whose hands often ache after hours of gardening.

Joint-Ritis is available in stores where you buy your health care products. For more information, log on to www.jointritis.com

"Older and Wiser: A Day of Health and wellness"

The Gables at Winchester invites persons to: Older and Wiser "A Day of Health and Wellness," Thursday, August 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Aging is in the mind... you are not only older but wiser. If knowing more about health and well-being are important to you, come to the Gables for a day of complimentary health screening including:

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- At 10:30 a.m. listen to Dr. Terry Chin, of Ophthalmology Research Associates, on "Dry Eye Research."
- At 11:30 a.m. Listen to Guest Speaker Grace Pintabona on Keeping Your Body Healthy."

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Birth

MICHAEL AND TERESA WEBB of Hingham announce the birth of their daughter, Lorraine Nicole on July 3, 2002 at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Grandparent honors are extended to William and Alice Webb of Reading and Steve and Virginia Somers of Stoughton.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Tim and Dorothy Somers of Brockton.

Birth

WILLIAM M. AND PAULA J. BATTEN of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter Alison Ann Batten on June 26, 2002 at the Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to James and Jane Hubbard of Reading and Thomas W. Batten and Katherine Ann Fowler of North Reading.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Agnes R. Fowler of Tewksbury.

Jackie says "Thanks for straightening my teeth so quickly."

Total time in brackets: 10 months!
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THIS WEEK
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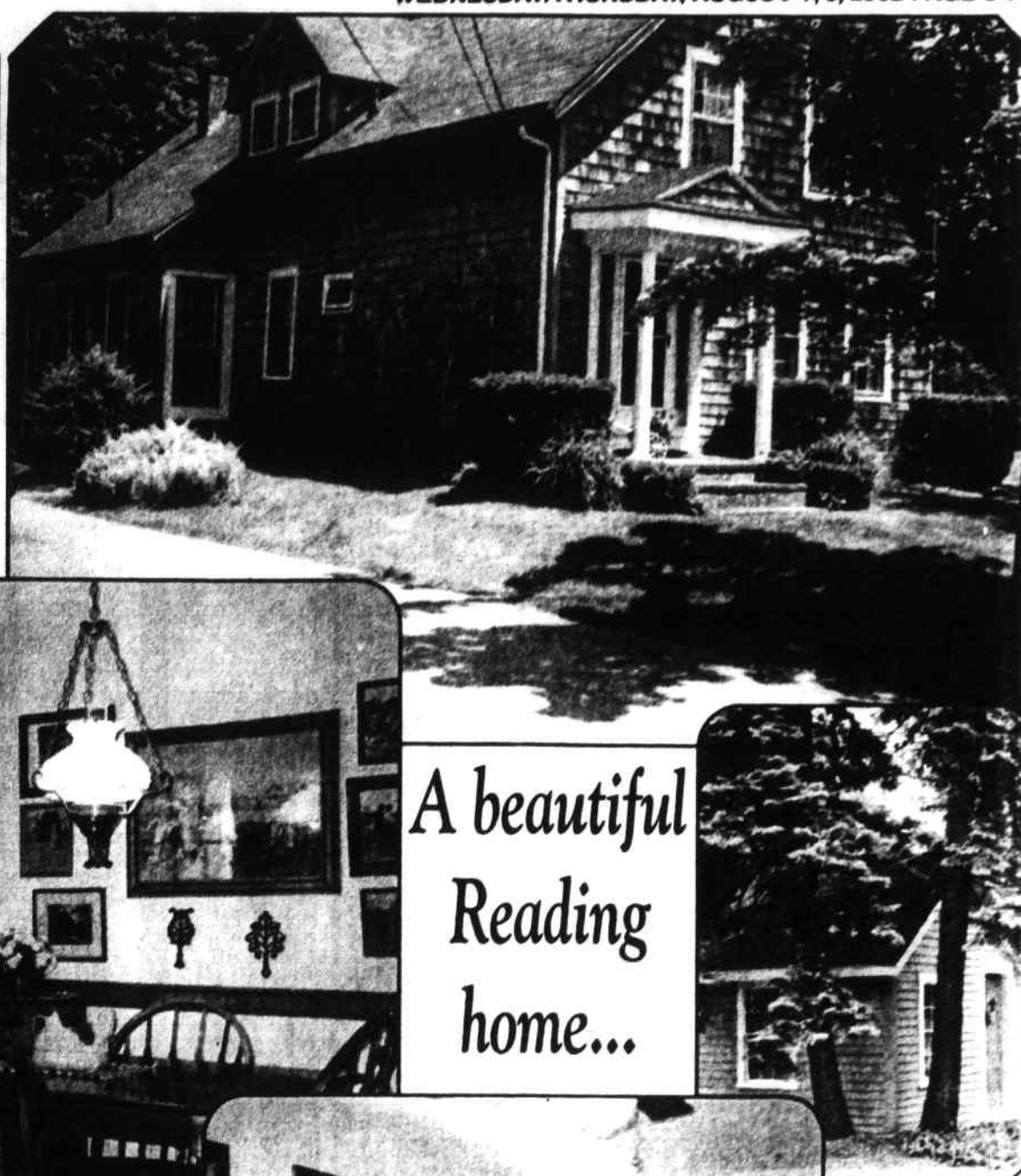
273 Haverhill St. was for most of its 150-year history the family farm of A.P. Smith and his heirs. As many Reading farmers did in the 1800's the Smiths added to the farm income by stitching together pre-cut pieces to make boots and shoes which were sold locally and in nearby towns. They did the assembling in small out-buildings put up on the property that were commonly known as "ten footers." 273 Haverhill St. boasts the only "ten footer" still left in Reading. But that is only part of the charm of this parcel.

The home itself, wrapped in a generous number of six over six windows, is a comfortable four bedroom residence with a warm country kitchen and pantry, a bright family room

that looks onto a large expanse of green grass shielded from Haverhill St. by a wall of forsythia bushes producing a sunny border of yellow in the early spring. Dense woodland is at the rear of the property. There are a total of nine rooms each having its own antique allure. To the left of the house is a carriage barn and to the right is the "ten footer" both have electric service.

A hint of history, a great potential, and 25,117 sq ft of land offered to the smart buyer who will also enjoy being near schools, churches, Burbank Arena, and Rt. 128.

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Six design ideas for your home

Are you bored with your home?

If so, that's understandable. After looking at the same furniture, the same walls and the same decor for years, who wouldn't want a change?

If you're not ready to buy a new house, consider the next best thing - sprucing up the one you have. By renovating and redecorating, you can create a

more livable space now and help increase your home's value for when it's time to sell.

There are many decisions to be made when taking on a remodeling or redecorating project. If you're on a budget, don't fret. Small changes can do wonders for your home's appearance. Here are some cost-conscious tips for renovating and decorating your home with resale in mind from Robin Baron Home Inc., a home furnishings and interior design company:

- Work with what you already have. Often, giving an existing cabinet a new look or reaccessorizing a room is less expensive than re-doing it.
- Stay neutral. For resale

Ideas to S-8

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*Residency requirement minimum 55 yrs. of age



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WOBURN \$369,900



NEW LISTING! West Side location! This large Ranch features nice size rooms, a master bedroom w/bath, hardwood under carpet, deck overlooking large private yard, 2 car garage.

READING \$379,900



Totally remodeled duplex Condo features 6 large rms, 3 brms, gas fireplace, granite countertops, 1.5 baths & more! Walk to square, trains & town... Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$339,900



Walk to the lake from this charming Colonial which boasts a lovely LR, DR with built-in china cabinet, eat-in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms & a finished lower level with a family rm, office & 1/2 bath. Amenities include updated utilities, replacement windows & an attached garage.

READING \$349,900



Spacious dormered Cape with 7+ rms, 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths & a one-car garage, living rm with fireplace & built-in bookcases, 1st flr laundry, 3 bedrooms up plus an office or nursery, delightful screen porch overlooking a private lot at end of a dead end street.

READING \$985,000



Magnificent 2+ acre surrounds this 8 rm, 4 bedroom Georgian Colonial, 8 fireplaces, hardwood flrs, many details, large 3 level barn w/potential for additional living space, garage parking for 6 cars, potential for buildable lot.

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WAKEFIELD



1st AD - Why Pay Rent? Great 3 rm, 1 bedroom Condo near Wakefield Center. 2 parking spaces. Low condo fee includes heat/HW/water/sewer. \$139,900

READING



Warm & inviting describe this 9 rm, 4 bedroom Colonial nicely sited on 1/2 acre treed lot. Property has two outbuildings, both with electricity. To experience the charm, call today for a private showing. \$459,900

READING



6 room, 3 bedroom Storybook Cape with attached brick floored breezeway and garage. Living room w/fireplace, hardwood floors, 1.5 baths. Harrows School. \$529,900

READING



New Construction by local Quality Craftsman. 8 room, 4 bedroom New York Colonial with 2.5 baths. Some hardwood and ceramic tile flooring. Front farmer's porch and 2 car attached garage. \$549,900

NORTH READING



New Listing! 5 room, 3 bedroom Contemporary Ranch privately nestled on treed 15K+ s.f. lot located across from the Hillview Country Club. 1 car garage. \$528,500

STONEHAM



MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS Pristine 8 rm, 3 bedroom Multi-level in the Robin Hood area. Shiny hardwood flrs, updated heating sys, kitchen counters, appliances & electrical. Central air, heated Gunite Pool & more. \$475,900

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Kids!! Need Extra Back to School Money?

The Dog Days of Summer are Back and so is our Contest! Enter our BEST DOG CONTEST - Just mail us or drop off to our office, a picture of your dog (cats, rabbits, fish, turtles, etc. can enter too) with your name, address & phone number and you'll be entered in the contest.

1ST PLACE \$25.00 2ND PLACE \$10.00 3RD PLACE \$5.00

Best of all, all contestants win \$1 for just entering!!

Deadline is Aug. 31 - Winners will be announced Labor Day Week!



Ideas From S-7
 purposes, play it safe by choosing timeless colors and designs that appeal to many tastes. Stay away from unusual color combinations and trendy decorating schemes that could become dated in a year or two. Keeping designs simple will help lower your costs, too.

- Choose products carefully.

Are there less expensive alternatives that will give you the same look for less money? Combine a few expensive pieces with lower priced items

to give the room a more upscale look.

- Get an interior designer's opinion. If you're planning to buy new furniture and accessories but lack a designer's eye for putting it all together, get advice from a professional. Think you can't afford one? You can. When you buy home furnishings and accessories

from Robin Baron Home, the company's design professionals provide their interior design services - including planning, coordinating and color match-

ing at no cost.

- Transform your home with paint. You'll be amazed at the difference a new color can make. Painting is one of the

least expensive ways to give any room in your house a new look.

- Create space. If costly additions to your home are not

feasible right now, create an illusion of space. Clutter can make your home appear smaller, so rid your home of clutter. Make creative use of space you

have and add light to give the home an airy feel.

To learn more, visit www.robinbaronhome.com or call (212) 262-1110, Ext. 101.

Pat DeWolfe Broker of Quarter at Carlson

Pat DeWolfe, CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES, of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading office has been recognized as Broker of the Quarter for the second Quarter of 2002. Pat had in excess of \$3.2 million in closed transactions for the April 1-June 30 2002 period.

Pat, a consistent award winner, has gained a reputation among Sellers and Buyers, as well as her fellow Realtors, for excellent service and dedication to making sure everything is done to assure smooth transactions. Because of her broad real estate knowledge, sellers and buyers can consistently depend upon Pat for the best possible advice and counsel available in today's marketplace.

Pat holds the professional designations Certified Buyer Representative (CBR), Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), Graduate, Real Estate Institute (GRI) and Senior Residential Specialist (SRES). Pat's affiliations include membership in the National



Pat DeWolfe

Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the statewide Multiple Listing Service, MLSPIN. Pat is also Vice Chair of the Eastern Middlesex Academy. Pat can be reached at 781 942-1500 or directly at 781 942-6208. Pat's email address is pdewolfe@carlsonre.com. You can also see Pat at 55 Haven St., directly across from the Atlantic Market.

Bathrooms built for two very functional

Most of us can imagine our own glorious bathroom if space and cost were no object. We'd have our own private sanctuary where we could escape.

- Adjust the fixtures. If installing two sinks is not an option, make sure the height of the fixtures is comfortable for both of you. Many manufacturers now make sinks and toilets



The Town Square collection was created using American Standard's exclusive Right Height design protocol.

In reality, however, many of us have a small bathroom that we share with a spouse or other family members. Nothing shatters the dream of respite faster than toothpaste globs at the bottom of the sink, crusty medicine cabinets and collections of scummy shampoo bottles.

Creating a comfortable, functional bath that accommodates two isn't as difficult as you might think. Here are some tips for designing or remodeling your shared bathroom space to make it work for both of you:

- Double up. Installing two sinks is a simple way to keep the peace, allowing you to brush your teeth while your partner shaves. For added comfort, install the sinks at different elevations to accommodate your individual heights.

in various heights to meet the needs of different users. American Standard, for example, offers many sinks in their exclusive Right Height design. The sinks are a little taller, so bending over to brush your teeth or wash your face is more comfortable.

- Enhance the shower. Add a second showerhead opposite the original to transform a simple shower into a spa experience. A second shower head adds more rejuvenating steam and can keep you both warm in a shared shower.

- Add some luxuries to make sharing easier and more comfortable. Install a whirlpool tub that's big enough for both of you to enjoy, alone or together. Add a built-in stereo with auto

Bathrooms to S-9



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



1st AD! JUST LISTED, CHARMING DORMERED CAPE! Pristine 2 bedrm, 1.5 bath Cape in Birch Meadow area. Updated kitchen & baths. 3 season porch and new mahogany deck. Won't Last! \$317,900
 Call Mary Ann Quinn x228 & visit www.MaryAnnQuinn.com

NORTH READING



1st AD! ENJOY THE PRIVATE SETTING THIS 9+ RM COLONIAL offers with 4 bedrms, 2 whirlpool baths & 1/2 bath. Dramatic flr to ceiling fireplace in spacious cathedral family rm. Cherry cabinet kitchen & enclosed 3 season porch. \$749,900 Call Michael Piscatelli x275 & visit www.MichaelPiscatelli.com

NORTH READING



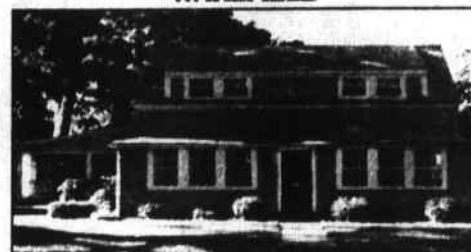
1st AD! ONE OF A KIND EXPANDED CAPE on lush private lot is larger than it looks. 8 rms, 4 bedrms, 2.5 bath, country kitchen, gleaming wood flrs, 1st flr laundry, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, plus garage & endless flower gardens. Don't miss this one! Bring your checkbook! \$479,900
 Call Janice Sullivan x272 & visit www.JaniceSullivan.com

NORTH READING



WONDERFUL 4 BEDROOM SPLIT ENTRY! Showroom model kitchen, quality updated family room, beautifully landscaped and super neighborhood. \$459,900

WAKEFIELD



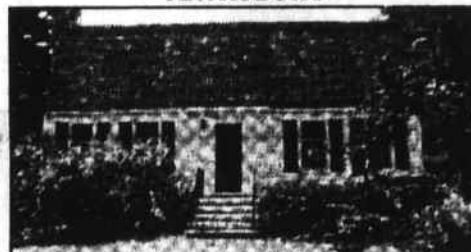
GRACIOUS COLONIAL LOCATED IN THE DESIRABLE WEST SIDE. This charming family home features 4 bedrms, 1.5 baths, gorgeous 3 season Florida rm overlooking patio, family rm w/fireplace, elegant dining rm, 2 car garage on lovely landscaped corner lot. Great neighbor! A must see! \$519,900

WAKEFIELD



LOVELY EMBANKMENT RANCH SET ON BEAUTIFUL 10,000 S.F. lot. Featuring 3 bedrms, 2 full baths, dining rm & kitchen with wainscoting. Built-in hutch & bookcases, security sys, central air & in-ground pool. Light, bright & beautiful. A must see! \$409,900

TEWKSBURY



GREAT GAMBREL CAPE with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. \$319,900

READING



ATTRACTIVE OVERSIZED 9 ROOM SPLIT ENTRY located in nice neighborhood offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors, screened porch and 2 car garage. \$499,900

WAKEFIELD



ONE OF A KIND! Hard to find, 12 rm Colonial that includes 1st flr in-law. This home offers large rms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 car garage & more. \$535,000

READING



SEARCHING HIGH & LOW FOR A GREAT HOME! See this 3 bedrm, 2 full bath Ranch in top area. Sparkling hardwood flrs, lovely manicured grounds & 3 season porch. Walk-out finished basement perfect for extended family. \$439,900

READING



NEED MORE "LIVING" ROOM? 4 bedrm, 2 full bath Colonial in move-in condition. Separate living space on 2nd floor great for extended family. Lovely enclosed porch to enjoy hot summer nights. A must see! \$419,900

NORTH READING



DISTINCTIVE CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL ON LEVEL 3 ACRE LOT in one of North Reading's finest neighborhoods. 6 bedrms, 3.5 baths, master suite w/loft, whirlpool & double shower, granite kitchen, gorgeous red oak flrs, 1st flr office & finished walk-out basement. See it Today or call for a color brochure. \$949,000

WAKEFIELD



PRICE CHANGE! ENJOY YOUR OWN PRIVATE HILL-TOP! Stately 4 bedrm, 1.5 bath Colonial. Newer heat, hot water & 2nd flr bath. All ready for you to move in. Plenty of parking in rear driveway (off Evans Place) walk to train. \$379,900

CHELMSFORD



BRING YOUR IMAGINATION TO THIS OASIS BY THE LAKE! New 9 rm, 5 bedrm, 2.5 bath spacious Colonial with open concept. This home is nestled in area of upscale homes. \$599,900

WILMINGTON



COUNTRY CAPE WITH 6 LARGE RMS & FEATURING 3 bedrms, 2 baths, fireplace living rm, formal dining rm, hardwood flrs, partially finished basement & so much more! This fine home sit on a beautiful acre lot. \$344,900

READING



DELIGHTFUL EXPANDED FULL SHED CAPE! 3 plus bedrms, 3 baths, large deck. A gardeners dream, working greenhouse, in-law potential & more. \$360's

PEABODY



WEST PEABODY! Spectacular 9 rm, 2-1/2 bath Contemporary. On a beautiful private acre lot. Home offers gourmet kitchen, marble master bath, stone fireplace & much more. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$639,000

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Real Estate Transfers

BURLINGTON

Median Price: \$315,000

51 BEAVERBROOK RD. was sold to Nicholas Pesiridis by Lauren M. Preston and Anne P. Preston for \$350,000
7 BEDFORD ST. was sold to AFSCME by James Melchionna Tr for Sparhawk RT for \$450,000
124-A BEDFORD ST was sold to Hamest V Abkarian and Nansis A. Jabnian by Joseph Delvacchio and Joann R. Delvacchio for \$399,000
19 BROOKSIDE LN was sold to Priya Chatwani by Leleand L. Preble and Sandra Hart-Preble for \$312,000
6 EDMERE AVE was sold to Thomas A. Higgins Jr. and Ula Jaber by Kevin T. McNally and Catherine McNally for \$265,000
49 EUGENE RD. was sold to Shari H. Marquis and John Marquis by Walter Zenkin and Lisa Zenkin for \$419,900
33 GROVE LN U-33 was sold to Hetal J. Shah and Tejal H. Shah by Eric J. Vanallen and Maria Vanallen for \$412,500
34 HILTOP DR. was sold to Romuald Romulus and M. Alexandre-Romulus by Mario Garcia and Sandra M. Garcia for \$307,900
17 JACKSON RD. was sold to Gerald W. Cody and Joan M. Cody by Caroline H. Pooler and Elihu A. Rozen for \$412,000
83 LOCUST ST. was sold to Wassim Ferzali by Patricia M. Briggs and David S. Briggs for \$395,000
19 LUTHER RD. was sold to Raoyang Zang and Yu Wang by Roshni K. Masand for \$330,000

10 MCCAFFERTY WAY was sold to Johan M. Tran and Lisa Le by John F. Ripa Jr. Tr for New Locust RT for \$618,950
24 MICHAEL DR. was sold to Trupti V. Bhatt and Vijay Bhatt by Robert W. Murray Tr for Ipswich Estate T for \$650,000
1 MULBERRY LN. was sold to Peace Time LLC by Ben-MinGong and Fun Lin Sun for \$600,000
32 SPARHAWK DR. was sold to Jaideep Khurana and Mona S. Khurana by Vijay C. Bhatt and Trupti V. Bhatt for \$398,000
15 TREETOP CT. U-15 was sold to Martha Macpherson by David S. Tan and Judith S. Tan for \$440,000

LYNNFIELD

Median Price: \$363,750

12 CANDLEWOOD RD. was sold to John J. Dibello and Denise M. Dibello by James J. Guanci Tr for Guancia RT for \$959,000
33 DURHAM DR. was sold to Luigi Acerno and Maria Acerno by James R. Cochran and Vicki L. Cochran for \$605,500
13 HORSESHOE DR. was sold to Joseph Pagliuca by Micheal T. Miles Tr for Lynnfield Parth R for \$325,000
29 HUCKLEBERRY RD Sold to Robert and Colleen Pimental by Luigi and Maria Acerno for \$472,000
470 MAIN ST. was sold to N. shore Custom Home & Dev by Susan McDonald Tr for 470 Main Nt for \$580,000
1377 MAIN ST was sold to Angelo C. Stasinos and Elizabeth A. Stasinos by Anthony Centrella for \$30,000
21 MIDLAND RD. was sold to Thomas M. Tully and Laura A. Tully by Kenneth M. Morris and Josephine M. Morris for

NORTH READING

Median Price: \$284,000

5 BATCHELDER AVE was sold to Lisa Tarantino by Margaret Geoffrion and Linus J. Norn for \$240,000
4 ERWIN RD. was sold to Phillip H. Dembrowski and Arlanna Powers by Robert Vets for \$292,000
1 HAYWARD FARMS LN. was sold to Edward J. Collins and Gail A. Collins by Nancy A. Coderre and Richard A. Coderre for \$475,000
22 JAMES MILLEN RD. was sold to David K. Sandler and Suzanne M. Sandler by Shenandoah Valley T. for \$1,390,279
53 LOWELL RD. was sold to Allen Herbert and Ingeborg Herbert by Eileen Bloom and Raymond Bloom for \$380,000
42 MAIN ST. U-6 was sold to Robert Kim and Wonmin Kim by Katherine R. Baker and Bradford M. Baker for \$137,500
220 MAIN ST. was sold to Realty Income Corp. by Midas Realty Corp. for \$500,000
10 MILL ST. was sold to Daniel Oliveira Jr. and Catherine Oliveira by Hyun H. Park and Paul Park for \$600,000

READING

Median Price: \$325,000

10 BRADFORD RD. was sold to Kevin M. Earle and Kerry J. Earle by Richard F. Lucas and Janice L. Lucas for \$369,900
51 DEERING ST. was sold to Heather A. Clish and Clary B. Clish by Jayne B. Wilson for \$342,000
75 GLENMERE CIR. was sold to Mathew C. Sanphy and Michele S. Sanphy by Dana R. Walkup for \$309,900
160 GROVE ST. was sold to Gary J. Melville and Meghan J. Melville by Judith A. McCaffrey and Robert F. McCaffrey for \$316,000
80 HAVERRILL ST. was sold to Thomas J. Foley and Lauren Kooshoian by Anthony S. Scanzillo and Susan L. Lally for \$700,000
20 HIGHLAND ST. was sold to Ben Regan by Joan M. Regan Tr for Behan Tr for \$200,000
9 KENNETH RD. was sold to Richard D. Lucas and Janice L. Lucas by Robert A. Smith for \$392,000
849 MAIN ST. was sold to Herbert D. Dasilva by Neil Atkinson and Tania Atkinson for \$333,500
23 MIDDLESEX AVE was sold to Patricia A. Oneil and Patrick T. Oneil by Albert E. Bothe and Carol Potter for \$370,000
14 PLYMOUTH RD. was sold to James G. McIntosh and Mary T. McIntosh by Susan D. Sanders for \$314,000
52 SANDBORN ST. U-208 was sold to Jayne Wilson by Julie B. Belanger for \$311,000
292-294 SUMMER AVE was sold to Richard A. Patterson by H&B Dev. Corp for \$355,000
393 SUMMER AVE was sold to William T. Popken and Mardgo C. Popken by Nancy D. Beaulieu and Alan P. Beaulieu for \$443,500

Stoneham

6 BONARD RD. Was sold to George P. Mackenzie and Maryann Mackenzie by Romualdo Penta for \$326,400
22 DAPPER DARBY DR. was sold to Stephen G. Mathews by Chih Yung Yeh for \$506,500
103 FOREST ST. was sold to Vittorio Annuziata by Catherine H. Nigro for \$351,000
178 HANCOCK ST. was sold to Patrick Labonte and Nathalie Fournier by Anthony Page for \$342,000
6 HEATHER LN was sold to Frank Lula and Lisa Lula by Paul H. Naehle and Michele S. Naehle for \$429,900
159 MAIN ST. U 8A was sold to Joseph Martinello by Ralph J. Zirpolo and Rita R. Zirpolo for \$211,000
2 MARION ST. was sold to Kevin Mcshane Jr and David Pignone by Angela Pascuccio Tr for Pascuccio NT for \$450,000

Transfers to S-10

Bathrooms

From S-8

settings for both and separate CDs from your own private collections. Install a television with picture-in-picture so you can both keep an eye on your favorite programs while you get ready for the day.

• If space permits, include separate areas for privacy in a shared bath. Separate rooms for the toilet or bidet provide privacy while allowing both to use the bathroom at the same time. Add a private steam room or sauna for absolute privacy and relaxation.

Finally, make sure that both of your tastes are represented in the design and decor of the room.

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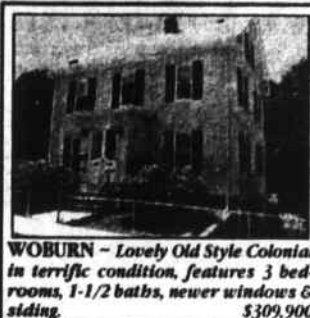
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WOBURN - Lovely Old Style Colonial in terrific condition, features 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, newer windows & siding. \$309,900



WOBURN - Three bedroom Georgian Colonial features a fireplace living rm, a formal dining rm and a 2-car attached garage. \$436,000



MEDFORD - Great Location! Spacious 5/6 two-family with built-ins, hardwood flrs, ceramic tile baths, finished walk-up attic & 2-car garage. \$459,900

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School Notes

From S-5

is placed on the benefits of regular physical activity, proper nutrition and staying smoke-free.

"While learning about the ways to lower the risk of heart disease and stroke, local children were also enabled to make a difference and take part in community service in honor of their lost friend.

"Dolbeare physical education teachers Geraldine Kiley and Lesley Roberto coordinated the event and worked hand-in-hand with parent volunteers who served as team leaders for the jumpers...."

Taking responsibility in North Reading

"Tassels and mortarboards ruled the day as the North Reading High School Class of 2002 began Senior Week activities with traditional Baccalaureate services," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Now under the auspices of the town's clergy, Baccalaureate is a collaborative, ecumenical effort organized by the town's churches.

"The service began when class marshals Marleen Marino and Matthew Venezia led 45 seniors into the auditorium. Seniors Ashley Crooker and Robert McGlaulin gave readings from the Old and New Testament.

"Rev. Thomas Gillespie, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, gave the invocation and Rev. Elva Pawle led the seniors and their parents in reciting The Prayer of St. Francis.

"The Baccalaureate address was given by Rev. Dr. Richard Hughes, pastor of the United Congregational Church.

"In his address, Rev. Hughes recalled it's been 28 years since he graduated from high school but he can still remember it as a time of great excitement. 'It won't be long before you're free from the rules and bell schedules of high school and able to do

Calendar

From S-5

September 14 to benefit Floating Hospital's Cancer Center. Starting at Devereux Beach, riders will complete the scenic, 10 mile course through Marblehead and Gloucester.

Proceeds will be used for toys, games and play treatment for children undergoing difficult therapy. Each cyclist is matched with a young patient at Floating's Cancer Center and receives a button with a picture of the child to wear during the ride. Riders and non-riding volunteers are needed now and the day of the event

For more information call 617-636-5535 or website www.cycleforlife.com.

CIVIL WAR GROUP MEETS AUGUST 14

The Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack will meet at 7:30 PM on Wednesday, August 14 at the Hilton Senior Center, 61 Lafayette Road (Route 1), Salisbury.

what you want," he said.

"You're going to have a lot of freedom after you graduate but freedom is a tricky thing. It can leave you feeling like you're on top of the world or like you have the weight of the world on your shoulders.

"Freedom is never absolute. Like it or not there will always be someone in life you will have to answer to. And you will always have to answer to God, who will eventually ask, 'What did you do with the life I gave you?'"

"Freedom is a wonderful thing but it means much more than doing what you please," Rev. Hughes counseled. "But freedom always needs to be exercised with the three R's: Reverence for God, Respect for others, and Responsibility for yourself...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

Dr. Mary Edward Walker, recipient of the Medal of Honor, will be the featured topic presented by Nancy Sullivan. Admission is free and anyone with an interest in America's Civil War is invited to attend.

For more information call Tom at 978-462-8518.

STOCKBRIDGE SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTSHOW

Head for the Berkshire Botanical Garden on August 17 and 18 for the 11th Annual Stockbridge Summer Arts and Crafts Show.

Discover the talents of over 70 artisans offering handcrafted wears ranging from furniture to watercolors to jewelry. This 11th annual event, sponsored by the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce, is open free of charge to the public.

Admission to the Arts & Crafts is free. Visitors may park at the Gardens for a \$3.00 fee. Show hours are Saturday from 10 AM to 5 PM and Sunday 10 AM to 4 PM. Light refreshments will be offered during show hours at the Chamber Cafe.

For more information contact the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce at 413-298-5200, or info@stockbridgechamber.org.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

Children's American Sign language classes, summer quarter 2002 will be offered on Monday mornings, September 23-December 9 in Waltham. Toddlers at 10 to 11 am, young children from 10 am to 11 am, children from 11:15 to 12:15. The level is beginning 1

Call today for cost and other details at 781-899-4709.

SALOON SINGERS AT STONEHAM THEATRE

Eric Comstock, crowned "the heir apparent to the cabaret throne" by Stephen Holden of the New York Times, will perform his highly acclaimed cabaret show at Stoneham Theatre on Saturday, August 10 at 8 PM. Tickets are \$25 (21 students and seniors) and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781-279-2200.

Known for his deep catalog of songs from the Great American Songbook, Comstock is one of New York's favorite crooners. With a background in singing and piano playing and encouragement from his family.

The Stoneham Theatre is located at 395 Main Street, Stoneham. Visit the website at www.stonehamtheatre.org for information on upcoming concerts and Main Stage production of "Always... patsy Cline," which opens on September 6.

For more information contact Dawn Singh at 617-622-8633 or 617-501-7436 or dawnsingh@aol.com.

OPEN REHEARSALS AND AUDITIONS

The Liberty Belle Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, a competitive award winning women's how chorus rehearsing in Arlington, is seeking adult singers. The ability to read music is not necessary; learning tapes are provided.

However, members are required to be able to carry a tune and be interested in ensemble singing and 4 part a cappella harmony. During the summer months the chorus will learn new show tunes for its annual show in October.

Directed by Master Director Barbara Braxten, the chorus entertains with ballads, Broadway tunes, rhythm and blues songs, and exciting choreography.

Rehearsals are every Monday evening at 7:30 PM in St. Camillus Church hall, 1175 Concord Turnpike in Arlington.

For additional information call 617-735-9254 or 1-800-368-7400. Web: <http://libertybellechorus.org>.

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7400. Web: <http://libertybellechorus.org>.

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Located at 38 R Montvale Ave, Suite 330, Stoneham. Open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until the fall.

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FIFTH ANNUAL CHEFS IN SHORTS

Leading chefs from around the region will fire up the grills for the fifth annual Chefs in Shorts, an outdoor SSPummer in the city barbeque, being held in Eastport Park at World Trade Center East, adjacent to the Seaport Hotel in Boston.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Mass Mentoring Partnership, a Boston-based advocate for the expansion of mentoring and resource to mentors and mentoring programs statewide. The Mass Mentoring Partnership has helped hundreds of organizations start, improve and expand, quality mentoring programs for youth. As a result, thousands of children who need a caring adult role model in their lives now have one.

Tickets are available through the Seaport Hotel website, www.seaporthotel.com. For more information call 617-385-5955.

SPOT POND MOVIE NIGHT

People can join the Metropolitan District Commission for an evening under the stars watching favorite family flicks.

All shows are free and begin at sunset on the grounds of the MDC's Botume House at Four Woodland Road in Stoneham.

The series starts runs every Tuesday night until Aug. 27. Bring a blanket or lounge chair.

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SERVICES TO S-11

Transfers from S-9

14 MINOT ST. was sold to Markos Hankin and Kathryn Hankin by David Kukach and Dina Kukach for \$345,000
19 STEWARD RD. was sold to Brian S. Millet and Elizabeth T. Millet by Christine Carbone for \$345,000
61 STEVENS ST. was sold to Edward A. Kelly and Sandra Forbes-Kelly by Elaine Monte for \$225,000
8 TOMAS CIRCLE was sold to Janice D. Russell and John I Russell Jr. by Micheal A. Raciopi and Elizabeth Racioppi for \$480,000

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$279,900

470 NORTH ST. was sold to Justin C. Roseberg and Elizabeth R. Rosenberg by John T. Tobin and Gina Ferragamo-Tobin for \$335,000
740 SOUTH ST. was sold to Patrick Wheeler and Tracy A. Wheeler by Anna Pilla for \$340,000
88 TEMPLE PLACE was sold to Edward M. Salvato and Wendi L. Salvato by James E. Giordano and Linda S. Giordano for \$302,500

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$320,000

149 BROADWAY ST. was sold to Marc B Laverdiere and Lisa M. Laverdiere by Timothy R Cambell and Nanci Cambell for \$287,500
40 PRESTON ST. was sold to Michael Fronduto and Sonia Fronduto by Paul J. Olistin Jr. for \$329,900
29 FAIRMOUNT ST. was sold to Joseph E. Penta and Michele M. Penta by Peter W. Payzant and Ann M. Payzant for \$436,500
85 FOREST ST. was sold to Enio Massaro and Maureen Massaro by Robert H. Macdougall Jr. for \$425,000
15 FRANCIS AVE. was sold to Darce L. Hancock and Susan L. Hancock by Jane Brown for \$325,000
12 HARRISON AVE was sold to Sally C. Kuo and Lily H Kuo by Thomas J. Macome Tr for Bramac Dev T for \$590,000
8 HIGHLAND AVE U-B was sold to Joyce Ryan by Kim A. Rubinson and Seth I. Rubinson for \$325,000
13 LAKEVIEW AVE was sold to Joseph M. Martin by Priscilla P. Harding Ex for Durfee Harriet E Est for \$185,000
32 MADISON AVE was sold to Todd J. Bernard and Alona G. Abalos by Mauro Cardarelli and Joanne M. Cardarelli for \$369,900
36 OLD NAHANT RD. was sold to Stephen M. Grace and Deborah Grace by Emily B. McLaughlin and Mildred A. Beebe for \$340,000
41 OLD NAHANT RD. was sold to Robert C. Colucci by Stephen T. Auriemma and Bonnie J. Auriemma for \$405,000
7 PIERCE AVE was sold to Sean P. O'neil and Amy C. O'neil by Peter M. Perkins for \$341,000
PLYMOUTH RD. L-11 was sold to Mauro Cardelli and Joanna Cardelli by Richard J. Tararini for \$479,000

34 PLYMOUTH RD. was sold to Douglas S. Donald and Kristen A. Donald by Descorb T. Stewart Tr for Descorb T Stewart T for \$389,900
68 PRESTON ST. U-9D was sold to Eric D. Nauman by Todd R. Neely and Mary B. Regan-Neely for \$187,000
6 WAYLAND RD. was sold to Lorraine Lackey by Catherine C. Regan for \$339,000

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$297,000

32 KENWOOD AVE purchased by Andrew and Lorraine King from Dennis Ryan and Sheila Vieira for \$320,000.
21 BEECH ST. purchased by John Clough from Option One Mtg. Corp. for \$126,750
3 LANG STREET purchased by Robert Bell from Reading Cp Bk for \$90,000
14 LAWRENCE ST purchased by Philip Perry from Medford Co Bk for \$20,000
1 MARCIA ROAD purchased by Maria Acardi from Citizens Bank of Ma for \$15,000
29 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE purchased by Ricardo Russo from Mortgage Elec Reg. Sys for \$250,500
7 OLMSTEAD AVE purchased by Darlene Ray from Mortgage Elec Reg. Sys for \$262,500
2 SHERIDAN RD purchased by Donald Spence from Citizens Bank of Ma for \$100,000
3 WOODLAND ROAD purchased by John Scannell Sr from RTN FCU for \$15,000

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$537,500

14 CHESTER ST. was sold to Nanci L Barker by Jonathan W Friedberg & Laura Malvi for \$365,000
7 CONANT RD. U-17-2 was sold to Edward S Murphy, Tr for Es & MM Murphy ET by Larry A Haefner & Cheryl A Haefner for \$345,000
32 EDWARD DR. U-32 was sold to Maryjane Errico & Louis W Errico Jr. by Robert S Weiner, Tr for Mitral RT for \$395,79
66 HILLCREST PKWY was sold to Andrew Gnazzo & Trintje A Gnazzo by Susan M Vacanti for \$551,500
60 LAKE ST. was sold to Ting Xu & Yang Liu by Lee Ann Crowley & Edward D Crowley for \$275,000
10 MYRTLE ST. was sold to Gary Peterson & Lisa Peterson by Peter J Eleftherio & Melanie Eleftherio for \$699,000
18 MYRTLE ST. was sold to S Emprin-gilardini by Allen L Beausang & Carolyn W Beausang for \$370,000
21 NELSON ST. was sold to Robert S Shay & Elizabeth Crockshay by Peter J Sullivan for \$403,800
12 NEW MEADOWS RD. was sold to Diego A Pizzagalli & Michele Candrian by Anthony F Massaro & Nella Massaro for \$534,200
5 ONEIDA CIR. was sold to John M Fiore & Carrie D Fiore by Paul C Williamson & Kathryn Williamson for \$533,500
4 RAYMOND PL. was sold to Le-zhong Wang & Xiao Ying Gu by Stephen M Baldacci & Heidi Nichols-baldacci for \$520,000
28 RIVER ST. was sold to Paul C Albani & Anthony F Albani by Starkmann Inc. for \$800,000
62 SUNSET RD. was sold to Kirk J Mayer & Diane C Mayer by Winchester Woods Dev. for \$799,900

4 SUSSEX RD. was sold to Torben Voetmann & Tracey E Hall by James F Dwinell Jr for \$642,000
171 SWANTON ST. was sold to Thomas J McGinley by Arlene J Nicolazzo for \$337,000
200 SWANTON ST. U-414 was sold to Karen M Schoch by Martha J Mourkas, Ex for Menendez Sylvia A Est. for \$142,000
200 SWANTON ST. U-537 was sold to Salvatore C Gerena by Antonios Divinis & Venetta Divinis for \$137,900
149 WASHINGTON ST. U-149 was sold to Fulton L Harley 3rd & Susan M Webber by Sharon Duadagno for \$299,000
398 WASHINGTON ST. was sold to Patrick F Brophy & Theresa Brophy by Michael J Orlando & Robin L Orlando for \$499,900
32 WESTLEY ST. was sold to Amy C Power by Susan C Barrett & John M Barrett for \$459,900
21 WILDWOOD ST. sold to Indraneel Paul and Marjorie A Paul by Thomas P Sawyer & Linda M Sawyer for \$900,000
69 WOODSIDE RD. was sold to Jeffery C McKinney & Amanda J McKinney by Frank L Farone for \$450,000

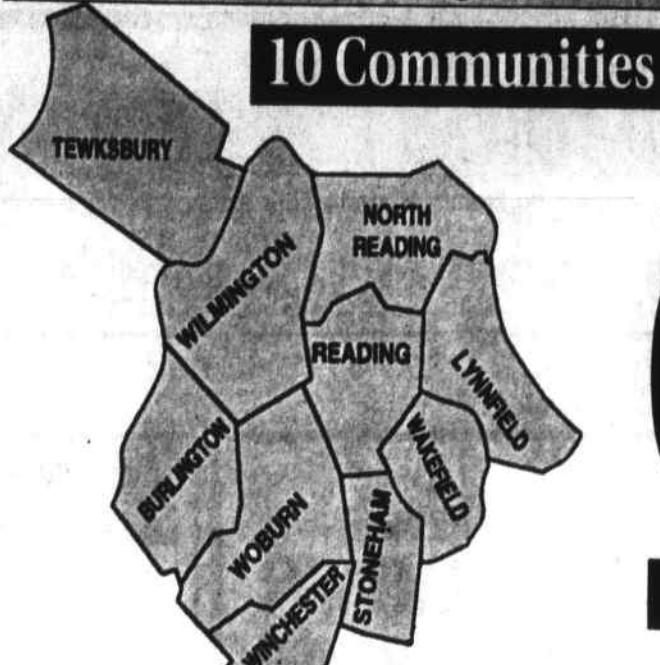
-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$275,000

22 BEACON ST. was sold to Ellen M Callahan by George F Pereira & Agnes F Pereira for \$363,000
84 BEDFORD RD. was sold to Eric J Van Allen & Maria Van Allen by Carl D Nelson & Cheryl M Nelson for \$459,900
21 BOW ST. was sold to William Barbas by George B Serbedzija & Kellie W Watson for \$429,900
11 BRUNO TER was sold to Kevin M Baker & Kathleen M Baker by Anthony L Johnson, Tr for BQ RT for \$415,000
7 EDWARDS RD. U-7 was sold to Donovan L Beckel & Nicole D Trudeau by Amarildo R Zeferino for \$249,900
71 FLETCHER RD. was sold to Hector Pina & Niva Pina by Buddy Day & Terry Day for \$345,000
201 BEDFORD RD. U-83 was sold to Theodore E Burns & Theresa by Martha J Macpherson for \$349,900
64-A HARRISON AVE. was sold to Dennis Walsh & Kate C Walsh by Florence G Johnson for \$225,000
39 MAIN ST. was sold to Stephen M Pompey, Tr for S&G RT by Vincent R Ferlisis, Tr for 39 Main St. RT for \$360,000
710 Main St. was sold to Amarildo R Zeferino by Michael A Urban & Denise Urban for \$417,500
7 MARION ST. was sold to Robert L Palmer by Amy C Power for \$389,000
22 NO. WARREN ST. was sold to Christ Mackwell & Melissa Mackwell by Joseph R Corcoran & Marianne Corcoran for \$288,000
70 PINE ST. was sold to Bobby Bose and Margaret R Bose by John F. Mulkerin and Beverley A Mulkerin for \$427,900
14 SAWMILL BROOK WAY U-14 was sold to Harry G. Macdonald and Elena C. Macdonald by Maurice J McCarthy Jr. for \$445,000
3 SOUTH ST. was sold to James J. Walsh and Theresa A. Walsh by Darlene Valleefer for \$239,000
62 SUNSET AVE was sold to Kirk J. Mayer and Diane C. Mayer by Winchester Woods Dev. for \$799,900
25 VAN NORDEN RD. was sold to William J Timperley and Cora M Timperley by Ruth H. Connors and Shirley SP for \$296,800

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MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 1020

FOUND - Black male cat w/dble paws. Flea collar. Vic. of Hammond Sq. Call 781-939-6943(h) or 781-438-6404(w).

FOUND in Stoneham. Around Broadway. Black/white female Cat. Double paws. 781-438-4049.

LOST gray/white/black stripe tiger cat. Vic. of North Warren St. Woburn area. Ans to Simpa. If found call 781-932-3731.

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 2020

14 Ft. Alum Boat, 72in. beam, deep V, trav. cover, swivel seats, 9 gal. tank. Galv. tr. w/walk ramps & roller guides \$1400. Call 781-938-9294.

1985 GALAXY inboard/outboard, 4 cyl. Mercruiser bow rider. Original owner. Ready to go. Load-rite trailer \$3K. Call 781-334-8502. Leave message. 8/7n

1987 20' Bayliner bowrider w/1995 150 hp merc ob eng, stainless steel prop & all new controls. New int., trim tabs, trailer & cover. CD st. syst. Exc. shape. \$7900/BO. 781-760-5316.

1989 CENTURY 4500, \$8,900. 24' incl. leaders, skis, rope, tandem trailer, tie down ropes, camp cover, cockpit cover. 781-933-2277.

SUNFISH sailboat, fully equipped, excell. cond., w/ 3 life vests, 4 roof rack pads, \$1,895. To view by appt., call 781-935-0292.

Business Furniture 2030

Restaurant Equipment: Gas operated Star charcoal grill with table, \$350. 5 foot stainless steel table, \$90. 2 burner gas range, \$25. Huge self-standing fan, \$50. Trash barrel (new), \$55. Call 978-657-5549. 9/26f

SOFA & Love Seat \$150. Oak kit. Table w/ 6 chairs \$100. Oak Sleigh bed \$300. TV's. Games. Call 781-491-0089 Iv. msg.

SOFA 4 years old, perfect condition, light blue, small checked pattern, blended cotton. 86" length, 37" depth, 32" height. Will sell for \$100. Please call 978-640-9143 and leave message.

Sofa, futon, harvard frame, bureau w/mirror, end & cte. tables. Mod. den. chr. must sell moving. All for \$250. 781-729-7686.

Table & lamp \$30. Cellular full of toys, Biko \$10. Roller blades, new \$30. 781-933-6691.

Tall bikecase w/pull out desk. \$50. Crib w/matt \$125. Rock maple desk \$100. 781-933-4296.

TRAD DR SET - ex cond, 2 arm chair, 6 side chair, breakfast ht 6', with 6 1/2' w/2, w. walnut & fruitwood. \$3,000/BO. 781-438-0792.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer. Electric. Extra large white. Only 5 mo. old! Moving Sale. \$300 or B.O. Dave 781-270-3605.

WHIRLPOOL 20.9 cubic foot refrigerator. White. 1 1/2 yr old. \$400. 781-956-2380.

WHITE Lacquer baby crib, 2 yrs old w/storage drawers under crib, converts to bed. Asking \$550. 781-273-1790.

DINING room set. Table w/2 leaves, 5 chairs and lighted hutch \$250. Maytag electric cooktop. Used. 781-279-4625.

Double bed, bureau, table & lamp. \$250. 781-933-6691.

IVORY Italian Sofa & Loveseat. \$1,600/BO. 3 years old. 781-933-5444.

KENMORE appl's, all white, like new. Fridge/ wicemaker \$350. Port. dfr., \$150. 781-648-2371.

L shape sectional sleep sofa \$250, 4 pc bdrm set \$275, TV table w/ vcr shelf \$25, roll top S desk-ex. condition \$250, new ridgewood entertainment ctr. \$50, new Panasonic DVD/cd player \$75, 3 storage trunks \$25 ea., crib \$25, 2 blue folding cot \$50 ea., electric hospital bed \$200, Kirby vacuum, 1999 model \$500, Kahlua light up menu board \$25. 781-935-1352.

LIGHT oak trestle style dining table & 6 chairs, \$175. 12,000 btu window air conditioner, \$125. Call 781-933-9339.

LITTLE Tykes bed \$40, baby bureau \$70, kitchen set \$100. Call 781-933-4296.

Livrm. set \$350. Coffee & end table \$50. Kt. table \$40. Med. cab. \$10. 10 spd bike \$75. Exer. bike \$20. Desk \$95. Lamps \$5. HP computer, compl. \$300. 781-863-5418.

MAC G3 Computer w/ programs, zip, jazz, desk, and scanner. \$500/BO. Nordic Trak Treadmill 6100 APXIC XI high pw 3.0 continuous duty HP motor, Pulse Sensor, weights, 60" deck. This is their best one 4 months old \$1800 or best offer. 781-932-4778.

MAYTAG wshr. & dryer \$300. End. bles. \$50 ea. Bureau w/mirror \$150. Stroller \$30. 781-933-4296.

OAK DESK 66" x 30", 7 drawers, \$200.00. 978-664-2512.

Oriental Keshan Carpet Lic. Oriental Keshan Carpet Lic. navy brdr. w/rose & lt blue, tightly woven, 9'x8"x14", new cond. \$1500/bo. 781-246-0994.

ORIENTAL rug 10'x15', ivory background with navy, gray, rose print, mint condition. \$1500. 781-750-8788.

PIANO - 58" Kincaid upright with bench. Recently refinished in oak. Excellent cond. \$1,950. Call 781-248-1035.

SMALL Upright Spinet Mahogany piano. Exc. condition. \$800. Please call 781-935-4869.

SOFA & Love Seat \$150. Oak kit. Table w/ 6 chairs \$100. Oak Sleigh bed \$300. TV's.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN WOBURN
Boston Centerless, a national leader in distributing accuracy ground bar materials and grinding mechanical parts, has immediate openings for the following:

MATERIAL HANDLER
Duties will include inventory management of steel bar stock, processing work orders, measuring, cutting bar stock. Basic math skills a must. Some heavy lifting required. May also assist in shop/receiving area. May also assist in ship/receiving area.

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Entry level position to assist machine operators and perform general labor duties. We are a progressive company operating in a state-of-the-art facility, providing career growth potential for aggressive, motivated individuals. We offer an excellent benefit package, including medical and dental insurance, uniforms and 401K retirement plan. Please mail/e-mail resumes to:

Boston Centerless Inc.
11 Presidential Way
Woburn, MA 01801
781-994-5000
hr@bostoncenterless.com

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Busy Real Estate Office seeks dependable individual for Sat. & Sun. from 9am - 4pm. Duties include answering multi-line phones, scheduling appointments, filing and misc. office tasks. A friendly personality, and capability to work independently must. Computer experience is a plus. Great working environment.

Please send Resume to 781-944-1592
And call 781-944-6662 ext. 408

REAL ESTATE FROM S-11

READING - 2BR in 2 family house, hardwood flrs, driveway, lrg yard, non smkg hshld \$1375 + utls. 781-944-0103.

WAKEFIELD
3 BR, 2 baths, possible in-law, fenced yard. \$2,250 + utilities. Please call 781-820-9696.

WILMINGTON 3 BR
1 1/2 bath octagon deck house on ultra private 1 acre. Pets? Landscape & plov incl. \$2,395+ ASP. Greater Boston Properties 781-729-8999 www.gbpinc.net

WINCHESTER 5 BR
1 1/2 bath dup col, hardwood floors, firpl. Pets? ASP \$2,095 Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-8999 www.gbpinc.net

WOBURN 4 bdrm. completely renovated. Avail. 9/1 \$1600+. 781-932-3699.

Rentals to Share 5060

SEEKING Housing: In Exchange for services/assistance, other, etc. Polite. Call 978-531-4054. 8/7n

WAKEFIELD - M sks M/F to shir 2BR apt, non-smkg hshld, NP, quiet nghbd w/ off st. pkg. \$512.50 + utls, near 93/95 & MBTA purple line/bus trans. Call Jack 781-224-0542.

Rooms 5070

READING - Room in private home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Near rt. 93/128. \$125/week includes heat and all utilities. Please leave a message at 781-944-3060

READING large sunny room, priv. bath, pkg., W/D, non smkg. hshld, avail. now. \$140/wk. 781-942-1693.

SPOT POND MOTEL

Rte. 28, Stoneham. Renov. rooms, pvt. bath, ref., mpr. References Daily or weekly. 781-438-2070.

Tewksbury: Room for rent. References and security dep. \$150 per wk. Kitchen privileges including utilities and cable. Call 781-851-3271.

WILMINGTON clean room avail. Share kitchen & bath. 2 wks sec. ref req'd. \$125.00/wk. 781-926-2656

WOBURN - Non smoking household. 1 BR, includes heat, elec. & cable. Close to 128/93. \$150/wk. 781-935-6408

Seasonal 5080

OSPEE LAKE
2 bdrm. ksm, kid/dinette. Pvt. deck overlooking mtns. Completely furnished. Sandy beach, tennis, golf nearby. Family atmosphere. No pets. \$510 wk. Call 781-935-7439.

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SINGLE male looking for a studio or 1 bedroom apartment. Ask for John at 781-221-8483.

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Experienced, with own tools. Must have own vehicle with valid driver's license.
EXCELLENT PAY
Full medical and benefit package
Call 978-664-3808

Part Time Electronic Assemblers

5:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Experienced in manual assembly of printed circuit boards. Knowledge of contact systems thru hole semi-automatic equipment a plus. Ability to read and understand blueprints and color codes preferred. References required.

Proto-Pac Engineering
27 Water Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
781-246-4067 ext. 222

OFFICE ASSISTANT

20-25 hours per week.
Seeking a qualified candidate to provide general office support for a busy office. Must be responsible, work well independently and as a team player. Duties will include: data entry, filing, telephone support & special projects. Microsoft Word & Excel experience preferred. Hours flexible but ideally would be 1pm-5pm. Please fax resume to 781-245-6213 or call 781-245-6152 between 2-4pm.

Auto-X-Change 6040

2002 GMC Envoy SLT. 3K, 4dr, loaded, ac, Onstar, power all, cd, leather 32K/BO. 978-988-2028 5pm+.

2000 Ford Mustang GT convertible, yellow, fully loaded, 17 in. whls. Excel cond. 30K mi. \$18,900. 978-657-4758.

2000 VW BEETLE, white, black leather int. hld. seats, pwr. sunroof, 6 disc. CD changer, cruise contr. \$14,000/BO. 781-640-9327.

1999 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, auto, ac, 52K miles. Asking \$7,400. Call 978-658-3438. 9/4t

1999 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, V6, 7 pass, 4 dr, ac, pwr. pkg, tint win, rt. rack, 48K. \$14,600. Call 781-944-3057.

1999 Ford Escort ZX2, 2 door, auto, powerlock window, ac, very good condition, 42K miles, new breaks, \$7,400. Call 781-944-3956.

1999 GRAND MARQUIS GS. Power seats/power windows, A/C, 78K miles. Must sell. \$9,500. Call Ken at 781-935-5111.

1999 ISUZU RODEO LS Silver, V6, 4 whl dr. 59K mi, exc. cond. \$13,000. Call Steve after 5pm. 978-851-6078. 9/26t

1999 Pontiac Montana extended van. 8 psg, 48K mi. \$13,999. Call 978-657-4758.

1998 CHRYSLER Sebring LXI. Silver w/sunroof, pvt thr seats, am/fm cd cass., fully loaded. 11,700 mi. Like new. \$10,500. 781-933-2578.

1998 FORD Taurus SE auto, ac, pwr/pw, 69K, 99K. Runs great \$5995. Shown by appt. 781-438-5645, 781-254-8511.

1998 HONDA Civic EX, 4 dr, ac, 5 spd., green, 66K, ABS, all pwr/air, 8 CD chgr, cass, alarm, Exc. cond. \$10,200 + B.O. 781-435-1462.

1997 ESCORT Wagon LX 5 spd, 55K, red/grey, ac, keyless ent. Exc. cond. CD prem sound. \$5500/BO. 978-690-1586.

1997 FORD Taurus Sho. White w/gray thr int. loaded, 1 fem. owner, 50K mi. \$9,500. 781-273-3346. Ask for Mary.

1997 FORD Thunderbird, LX, loaded, V8, pwr, sunrft, CD, 84K mi. blue like new. \$8,000. Call 781-944-4388.

1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 44K mi. Very good cond. New brakes, exhaust, tires & suspension. Auto 4 wd, cd/cass/am fm, ac, roofrack, pwr. locks, mirrors, remote entry & alarm. \$10,900. 781-944-9560.

1997 TOYOTA Corolla DX. fct. alarm, ac, pw, pm, gld pkg, spoiler, 66K. \$6,295. 978-977-9857.

1997 TOYOTA Corolla, mint. 65,500 mi., 5 spd, Alpine stereo cd. Brand new tires. \$5,200/BO. 781-935-8812.

1996 CHEVROLET Lumina, Dependable, roomy, good cond. Well maint. Bought new car, steel at \$2,600 bo 781-544-0901.

1993 CORSCIA Auto, new tires, 90K mi., 2 Sony Explodes in rear, wh/red int. \$1800. 781-229-2865.

1999 LINCOLN Town Car. 1990. Setting an estate. Asking \$2500 as is. Call 781-438-8808.

1990 TOYOTA Camry, V6 LX. \$3500. Exc. cond. Great car, service papers avail. Call 1-781-245-4372.

1989 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 112K mi., reliable, runs well. \$400 / bo. Call 978-658-8295.

Cumberland Farms, Receptionist/Secretary

one of the East's largest, privately held companies, is currently hiring for its **Reading, MA** office.
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This part-time position requires a working knowledge of Word and Excel programs. Pay is commensurate with experience.
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291 Central Avenue, Dover, NH 03820
Email: dclark@cumberlandfarms.com
Fax: (603) 749-6408
EOE M/F/D/V



EAST GATE LIQUORS North Reading Cashier Wanted

For mother's hours.
Monday - Friday 9-1
Start date, Sept. 1, 2002.
Willing to train.
No phone calls please.
Apply in person.

1989 Harley Sportster, 883/1200 board out, wide glide front end, cust. built, lots of extras/chrome, 23K, \$4,999 b/o, must sell, call 978-663-0103.

1989 LINCOLN Town Car, all power, ac, runs great, excellent cond. \$1800. Remote starter. 781-933-7391.

1989 MERCURY Sable, 4 dr, 6 cyl, eng. oil, needs front end work, good for parts \$350/BO. 781-944-1400.

1989 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham, Oil changed, all new alternator, new trans. \$1,750, or B.O. Call 781-933-3000.

1989 OLDS Ciera Wagon, mech. special, 107K, 3.3 V6, all extras, strong drive train. \$1200. 781-246-0904.

1989 TOYOTA Camry, auto, ac, 56K mi., pwr., looks & runs great. \$1450/BO. 781-438-6786.

1989 BUICK Electra - 4 dr., full size 57K orig. ps, pw, pl. Gd cond., runs gr. \$1995/BO. 781-942-2110, 978-530-1034.

1988 LINCOLN Town Car. No rust, 2 tone, new parts. Exc. cond. New Kenwood stereo. \$1750/BO. 781-933-1475.

1988 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Rides, runs & looks like new. Must see. \$2995 or best offer. 781-935-0931.

1988 Nissan Sentra, 5 spd, sunrft, 2dr, excellent a little wear, 130K mi, \$300, call 978-664-4571.

1988 PONTIAC 6000, 68K miles, A/C, low maintenance. \$1,000. Call 978-664-6441.

1987 BUICK Century, white, good condition, ac, 70K miles. \$1495. 781-334-3993.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Delta 96 Brougham. Velour int., rides good, has sticker, new alt. & batt. \$550/BO. 781-933-5593. Call after 3:30pm.

1987 PLYMOUTH Reliant - 4dr, 4cyl, auto, drk grey, 99K mi., looks/runs grt, sticker, \$1350/BO. 781-935-5755 lve.

1987 PONTIAC Transam 33K mi. 1 owner m. 305 V8, 5.0 FI, auto, posi, disc, all pwr. air, tilt, cruise, T-tops, tintd glass, GTA gatorback tires, showroom cond. \$10,500. 978-657-4044.

1986 BMW 325, silver, new alt., new tires, sunroof, 2 dr., ac, power. \$1850. 781-933-7391.

1986 CADILLAC El Dorado. Pretty car. \$2500 or best offer. Call 781-935-4826.

1986 Classic Tiffany 9800mi, 6 wire wheels, chrome exhaust, like Excaltor. Great for weddings. \$29,500/bo. 603-524-6777 eves.

1986 JAGUAR Vanden Plas. pampered. Like new Loaded. Must be seen. Classic car in family since new. \$12,500 or B.O. 781-944-0901.

1985 MUSTANG GT Convrt. 70K orig. mi. 1 owner. Good car. All power, ac. \$3,500 or b.o. Alt. 6 pm. 781-935-2784.

1974 MERCEDES, 4 dr., loaded, moonroof, low mileage, good condition. \$3,500. Call 781-944-7987.

Autos Wanted 6050

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Insurance Co. seeks full time CLP. Benefits avail. Brokers lic. req'd. Must be energetic with knowledge in Garage Insurance. Min. 2 yrs. exp. Please mail or fax resume and salary requirements to: NASSARA Insurance Agency Inc., 574 Boston Rd., Billerica, MA 01821. 978-667-4431 978-670-2122

ACCOUNT Administrator, full time. NASD Series 6 or 7 licenses a plus. Position also available for part time Bookkeeper. All inquiries to: inquiry@barkerfg.com

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Needed to help female paraplegic w/personal care, house cleaning, driving to appointments and errands. Approx. 10-20 hrs/wk. \$10.12/hr. Call 978-658-4191. 8/24t

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BOX TRUCK DRIVERS \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus!
Immediate need! Gross up to \$100K per year. We are seeking drivers interested in becoming local delivery contractors. No investment required. No overnight stays. Min. of one year box truck driving experience required. Clean driving record and stable work history required. For more information, please call 978-466-1962.

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Will pay \$750-\$1000 upon close. Visit www.mawebcenters.com/concept 2000 to preview. Call 781-526-7091 for interview.

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CHIROPRACTIC ASST.
Needed for busy chiropractic office. 28 hr. work week. Some evening, morning hours. Will be assisting with patient duties and some clerical duties. Must be interested in holistic health. Will train. Call 781-933-7865 to set up interview. Position open late August.

DRIVERS
The Best Paying Regional Freight with the most home time. CDL-A and 1 year T/T exp. required. For immediate hire call NFI Industries, 247 at 800-444-1272 ext. 3000.

EXPERIENCED licensed electrician and experienced electrical apprentice. Call 781-245-0821 or fax resume to 781-245-8529.

FULL Time Assistant/Shipper Receiver. Lifting involved. Salary range \$400-\$500. Please call Scott 978-282-2225.

Hairdresser Wanted
FT/PT. Paid vacation. Call 781-862-1200 or nights 781-229-8111.

HAIRSTYLIST
Salon in Winchester looking for Hairstylist / Assistant. FT/PT. Chair rental also avail. Please call 781-721-2055.

HAIRSTYLIST. Full time employment in friendly, working environment. Guar. salary + commission. Health insurance available. 781-983-9722.

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For No. Shore Co. Benefits include: 401K, health ins. dental ins., paid vacation & holidays, sick days, etc. Call: 978-664-5023

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Seeking dependable people w/knowledge of the Boston area. FT/PT pos avail. Will train. Earn up to \$14/hr. with a \$250 sign on bonus. 781-938-0014 ask for Mr. Miller.

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Woburn Medical Wilmington Office is seeking a full time experienced "Front Desk" person. Excellent benefits & work environment. Call Lynne at 978-988-9255 or fax resume to 978-694-9675.

PERSONAL CARE Assistant. To assist disabled person mornings. Please call 781-938-6771 for further info.

Medical Receptionist / Front Desk Coordinator
For busy specialist w/multiple sites. Must be mature, independent worker w/strong organizational skills & good telephone manner. Must have exp. w/ins. requirements regarding referrals. Billing exp. a plus. Fax confidential resume to 781-942-9877.

OFFICE POSITION
Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Busy office, knowledge of computer/office equipment necessary with ability to multi-task, handle details and work independently. Forward resume with references by fax 781-246-4135.

Ophthalmic Tech / Medical Assistant - PT
For busy ophthalmologist with multiple sites. Must be flexible, dependable & able to work independently in fast paced environment. Exp. pref'd. Please fax confidential resume to 781-942-9877.

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Attendant needed to assist young disabled woman every other weekend, some overnight & wkdays avail. Will train. Please call 781-245-5790.

PROFESSIONAL and dependable Team Players needed for P/T positions. Gingsies Formal Wear. Call 781-229-6132.

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PROFESSIONAL

City of Woburn, EOE, (pop. 38,000; budget \$88M) seeks qualified candidates for following position. Please send resume to Jan Cox, Director of Human Resources, 10 Common St., Woburn, MA 01801 by September 6, 2002.

Deputy Superintendent of Public Works - Supervises on-going daily work activities of DPW, including Water, Sewer, Highway, Public Buildings and Maintenance Divisions. Coordinates with other City departments/agencies as required. Administers labor contract. Supervises public safety efforts, including snow removal, water control, etc. Manages multiple projects, making supportable decisions, and supervises large groups to meet shifting priorities. Consults with State officials for Chapter 90 funding and obtaining grants. Performs project management duties for various special projects. Qualifications: five or more years or related experience as supervisor of large groups with similar work operations, Bachelor's degree in a related field or combination of education and equivalent experience. Expertise in various field operations required. Computer skills, Excel, MS Word and Roadway Maintenance software preferred. Valid Drivers License. Salary: \$60,000. Full package of municipal benefits.

PROFESSIONAL

TOWN OF BURLINGTON
**HEALTH AGENT/
SANITARIAN**

Working under the policy and administrative direction of the Board of Health and Town Administrator, the Town of Burlington seeks qualified applicants for the position of Health Agent/Sanitarian. The Health Agent is directly responsible for administering and enforcing federal, state and local public health laws, inspections of local establishments required by law, review construction plans to ensure state code compliance; grant preparation, etc. BS in Public Health or Environmental Science is required. Min. 2 yrs. exp. in public or environmental health or related field. Current registration as a State Sanitarian. Union position with benefits. Salary Negotiable DOQ. Please send resume no later than August 23rd to: Board of Health, Attn: Edmund Wall, Chairman, 61 Center St., Burlington, MA 01803, Fax 781-273-7687, email: labramo@burlmass.org

MEDICAL

THE PLACE TO BE
**FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
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Wingate at Andover
Andover is currently accepting applications from qualified candidates for the following positions:

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• **CHARGE NURSE** - 3-11, full time.
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• **STAFF NURSE** - full or part time, all shifts.

**SPECIAL SUMMER
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• Full and part time, all shifts.

Please contact Norma Mogauro, RN, DNS.

BUSINESS

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You're aggressive, motivated and accustomed to getting results, you're the person we at NECS, the leading independent supplier of CANON office products, is looking for.

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If you are a self-starter and can work independently, our Controller needs you to perform various daily, weekly and monthly Accounting and Computer functions. Must be computer literate and have experience working with spreadsheets. Flexible hours, full time preferred.

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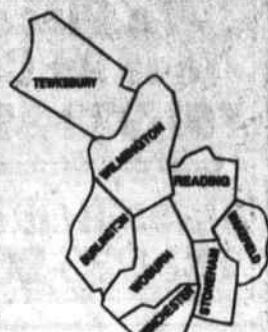
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EOE

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GS-18

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GS-2

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GS-7

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GS-4

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GS-4

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GS-12

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GS-7

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GS-7

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GS-6

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GS-14

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GS-4

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GS-28

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Photos, David Sokol

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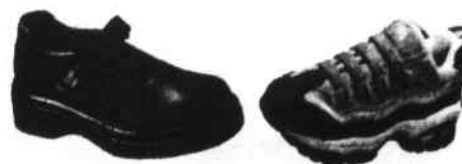
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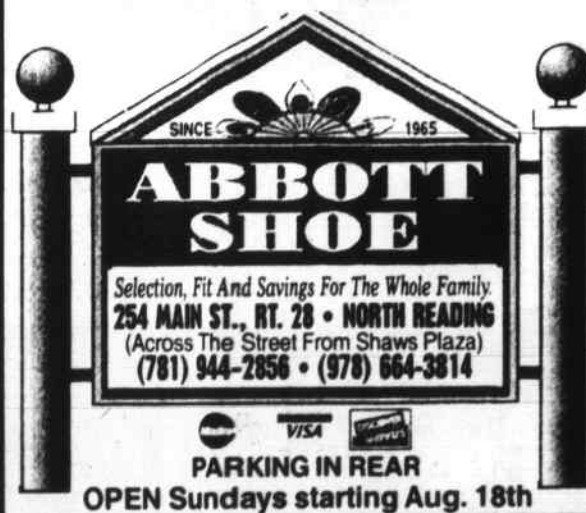
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PARKING IN REAR

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In Stoneham

'Talent and dedication'

BY JOE HAGGERTY

The stars are shining bright in the Auditorium at the Stoneham Town Hall as the summer drama program, sponsored by the Stoneham Youth Commission, plans to put on a production of "Fame."

The kids have been practicing their lines and dance steps, painting set backdrops and a makeshift stretch limo, and exorcising the last few performance butterflies from their stomachs for three weeks, and the show is scheduled to go on

Wednesday, August 7 at 7:15 p.m. at the Stoneham Town Hall.

"They are so talented and dedicated, and there's a lot of stories behind some of these kids," said drama director and Stoneham Middle School seventh grade teacher Linda Lamm. "You have your students that are very, very successful at school and academics, which is wonderful, and then you can have the kids who really achieve in drama and performing. The kids that memorize all of their lines, and

really break out of their shells by performing and being involved."

The summer program is offered to budding Stoneham thespians between the ages of 11-15, and Lamm is aided by several paid high school assistants. The program introduces the elementary and middle school aged children to the joys of performing and the rigors of rehearsal, and gives them a good handle on the Drama Club experience at Stoneham High School.

"I've been doing this for the last four or five summers, and it really got me into the world of drama," said incoming Stoneham High freshman and aspiring screenwriter Mike Testa. "You get to meet other kids who are interested in the same things that you are, and you get to try out singing, dancing and acting."

Testa will be performing a medley of Paul McCartney and Beatles songs for the show, as Lamm has made some alterations to the original play. A portion of the show will be devoted to the kids getting out of a makeshift white stretch limo, and dressing up and performing as famous celebrities.

The drama program offers a little variety to the idling kids during the dog days of summer vacation, and acts as perfect complement to the ample amount of summer sports leagues.

"This program really works well within the frameworks of what we try to do at the Youth Commission," said Youth Commission Director Christine



THIRST QUENCHER- Paul O'Donnell, 7 gets a mouth full of water from the town bubbler on Wakefield's Lower Common as temperatures have soared into the 90's for the past week with very high humidity.

(Photo by Don Young)

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"Beach Babies". They are: front,
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dle row, Nicole Parziale, Kate
Crandall, Brooke Rausseo, and
Olivia Beigh. In the back row,
Chadam Pires,
Jillian Barrows,
Olivia Garcia,
and Marissa
Lawrence.



Big decisions in No. Reading on school renovations

As North Reading children get ready to return to school on September 4, their elders will be giving consideration to a multi-million dollar plan to renovate North Reading Middle and North Reading High Schools.

It's expected that the October Town Meeting will be asked to approve funding for the plans. The Secondary School Building Committee (SSBC) has put forward a \$28 million package to renovate and add new classroom space to both schools.

At a recent SSBC meeting, chairman Chuck Carucci identified the increase over the expected \$20 million estimate as being driven by the need to deal with a wide range of issues at both schools. These include handicapped accessibility, projected enrollment increases and upgrades to core facilities.

Kevin Buckley, an architect with the firm Knight, Bagge, and Anderson (KBA) noted at the meeting the enrollment projection at both schools show a significant rise in the number of students over the next several years - a fact which has guided all the work the firm has done.

The projected cost of the Middle School project is \$14.5 million. The school is under-sized and needs the addition of 27,300 square feet to handle the influx, according to the plans. For instance, Buckley said the school library is much too small even for the school in its present size, not to mention a school with a projected enrollment of 800.

The science classrooms are significantly undersized based on current standards and the plan calls for new science classrooms to be constructed around the school's Large Group Room. With this addition, four present science rooms will be able to become general purpose classrooms to serve the increased enrollment.

"We have to bring the building up to code," said Buckley. "The Middle School is significantly under code in a number of ways and hasn't had any major new renovations since it was built 40 years ago although there has been a good effort in terms of maintenance." Buckley added that a phasing plan would allow school to remain in session during the 15 month life of the construction project.

Although the high school was renovated fairly recently, there was no new construction to expand the footprint of the building because no one could foresee how much growth the town would have in just a decade, said Carucci. "Now we're just trying to add on to the building," he said.

On the bright side, Buckley commented that the 12-year-old renovations are still in very good condition. The bonds for those renovations won't be paid off until 2008.

The cafeteria is under-sized and has resulted in a well-publicized overcrowding problem so an addition (with an expanded kitchen storage and delivery space) is proposed. Renovations for the high school project is also \$14.5 million.

The library needs a small addition, said Buckley, and a 10-classroom addition is planned off the back of the B wing to provide adequate instructional space. No new classrooms were added during the 1989-1990 renovations. The plan also calls for new music and art space to be built.

The addition of new classrooms in the high school would "dramatically improve" pedestrian circulation and passing times at the high school, said Buckley, because currently the B and C wings end in dead ends. The building would also be completely handicapped accessible.

Like the Middle School, Buckley foresees a 15-month construction process at the high school and the firm has also drawn plans for parking

expansion at the sites.

The Board of Selectmen could now face a decision in early August whether there is to be an override question on the November ballot for proposed renovations and additions to the schools. If a Proposition 2 1/2 override for the projects is to be placed on the November state election ballot, the question must be in the hands of the Secretary of State by August 7. That means the latest date the Selectmen can act to put the override on the ballot is August 5.

Dads from SS-2

harassed, exhausted, disinterested, chemically dependent, divorced or simply unable to cope."

"Boys watch their fathers intently, noting every minor detail of behavior and values. It is probably true in your home too. If you blow up regularly and insult your wife, your boys will treat their mother and other females disrespectfully. If you curse or smoke or fight with your co-workers, your boys will probably follow suit. If you are selfish or mean or angry, you'll see those characteristics displayed in the next generation," said Dobson.

However, if parents are honest, trustworthy, self-disciplined and God-fearing, their boys will, most likely emulate those characteristics, says Dobson, who based his book on biblical principles.

Dobson is founder and president of Focus on the Family. He has a Ph.D. in child development from the University of Southern California.



FUTURE TENNIS PRO? - Young Brian Callaghan, 7, is given some pointers in the game of tennis from instructor Aprile Lozzi at the Veterans' Field Courts. It is all part of the summer school vacation programs being sponsored by the town recreation department, now in its third week of a 6-week schedule.

(Don Young photo)

Burlington is Dealing with growing enrollments

By STEVE DeMARCO

BURLINGTON — Students in Burlington return to classes Wednesday, Aug. 28, the fourth straight year in which classes start before Labor Day, as the system continues to seek ways to deal with growing enrollment.

Three times over the past two months, Town Meeting has rejected the School Department's bid for a kindergarten center to be constructed at the vacant Wildwood School site.

The school administration has countered that the town's school enrollment — expected to grow considerably by 2007, especially with several apartment complexes slated to be constructed — will not go away. Because of this, the town's Facilities Study Committee, developed to study other possible solutions, has been meeting every Tuesday night this summer.

The administration hopes to have another option to present to Town Meeting when it next meets Monday, Sept. 9.

At the Francis Wyman School, Principal Paul Cabral has retired after 38 years in the system. He is being replaced at that building by his longtime understudy, Kathleen Burns.

Cabral said Burns knows

the system, and how to deal with people, very well.

Linda Hayes will be commencing her second year as principal at Burlington High School. There are many changes going on and programs being implemented, as well as a new security system in the building which will mean more close monitoring of student movement.

The Memorial School, the smallest in town, has been a constant topic of school officials and residents as well. They contend

Burlington to SS-4

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THE HAPPY, HEALTHY, BRIGHT SHINING FACES of local students as shown above, will soon be boarding buses donning backpacks and the latest fashions. (Photo, David Sokol)

Burlington from SS-3

the school is in need of repair and a possible addition. In fact, administrators may seek funds before Town Meeting for those purposes.

The School Improvement at the Pine Glen this year highlights strides in beautification of grounds, the implementation of a successful "pre-school story hour," technology advance-

ments, and courtyard renovations. There has also been considerable work done with MCAS preparation.

Marshall Simonds Middle School Principal Richard Connors, appearing before the School Committee recently, said in the year 2002-2003, his school council is looking to concentrate on technology, standard-based curriculums, school safety and discipline, and en-

hancement of a school environment characterized by tolerance and respect.

At the Fox Hill School, students have been bolstered by the concept that there can never be enough reading — parents, teachers, and administrators this year worked to bring 4,000 new books into the school.

Winchester James Marini is new superintendent of schools --Looks to start in mid-August

By ROSARIO GARRIGA

WINCHESTER — The search for a new Superintendent of Schools was a smooth one with a week of interviews under an intense public spotlight and school committee scrutiny played itself out.

In the end, it was a veteran school administrator who was ingrained in the Newton school system who got the nod.

It was five o'clock on a Friday afternoon, when James Marini received a phone call at his Foxborough home from School Committee member Kathleen Bodie.

The School Committee had just made its decision — he was going to be the new superintendent. "I was absolutely delighted," he said. "Then, she (Bodie) put me on speaker phone with everybody."

Becoming a superintendent was something Marini has wanted for a long while. "I really wanted to be a superintendent because I wanted to have a district wide influence," he said.



favorite authors is John Grisham.

When asked about leadership, Marini emphasized effective leadership is not accomplished by a single person. In his view, it is a collaborative thing; it is working with others and developing a sense of a team to address issues. But when necessary, the effective leader makes a decision, takes responsibility for it.

Marini sees himself as someone who listens first and takes a real honest interest in others. "I see the administration as serving the needs of the teachers and the kids. They are the most important thing," he stressed.

According to Marini, he had not applied to other superintendent positions this year but interviewed for others in previous years. "But this is one that really felt very attractive to me," Marini said, because it is a community that cares about education, its kids and with a very good, deep sense of community.

Marini expects to assume his new position by mid-August.

"I can't wait," he said. But he still has a few loose ends to tie up and will need a couple of weeks for that, he added. There is no 90-day-notice clause in his current contract with the Newton school system, and, he said, that the Newton superintendent has been very understanding and supportive of his move to Winchester.

During his one-day interview on July 9, Marini said he felt he got to know people and understand what Winchester is trying to do. "I loved meeting with people and felt they were terrific," he said, adding that he cannot wait to meet with them again and get to know them and the community better.

Marini, 57, lives in Foxborough with his wife. He has four children of 33, 31, 28 and 25 and four grandchildren. At this point, he is not thinking of moving to Winchester. He said he wants to see what the daily commute is like and will make the decision after a few months. "I haven't ruled it out," he said.

In his free time, Marini likes to spend it with his wife. According to him, he tends to put a lot of time and energy at work so for recreation he likes to spend time with his wife, take

walks, go to the beach, "and go to Disney World every time I get a chance," he said. The latter was not a joke, he assured, he does so when he can.

Marini also likes reading, preferably non-fiction like "The Road Ahead," by Bill Gates. But he also reads fiction and one of his

Marini said the two things that inspired him to pursue education were his background and his teachers. His parents inculcated in him the value of education and encouraged him to learn as much as he could and go to college. The second influence was his school teachers, who encouraged him and gave him the sense, "I could work with people and be successful."

The son of Italian immigrants, he said, his parents and his teachers provided him with the chance to receive an education like everybody else. He is eager to begin this new opportunity.

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Reading's Dr. Ryan is

Mass 'Teacher of the Year'

By PAUL FEELY

READING - When students and teachers head back to Reading Memorial High School (RMHS) this fall, they will know they are walking and talking with the top teacher in the state at their side.

Dr. Jeffrey Ryan, a history teacher at RMHS, was named the 2003 Massachusetts Teacher of the Year at a ceremony held at the Massachusetts State House in June. He became the first Reading teacher to take the award since Thais Waldron won it in 1974.

Ryan, a resident of Watertown, has worked as a teacher for the past 24 years, the last five of which have been spent in the Reading school system. His hard work and dedication since coming to Reading haven't gone unnoticed by students, as he was named 'Best Teacher' by the Class of 2001 and was recognized by the school's National Honor Society inductee as their 'Most Influential Teacher' over the last three years.

"He's an outstanding teacher," said Reading Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry Harutunian. "He's hard working, extremely engaging, and a credit to the profession. The Reading community is lucky to have a teacher of his caliber here, and I'm glad the Commonwealth is recognizing his achievements."

During the June ceremony, Massachusetts Governor Jane Swift spoke about Ryan's qualifications in receiving the honor.

"The energy and enthusiasm that Jeff Ryan brings to his job set a fine example for educators across our Commonwealth," said Swift. "His devotion to his students and to improving our public school system is helping to ensure that children in Massachusetts receive a first-rate education."

Massachusetts Education Commissioner David Driscoll agreed with Swift's comments, and called Ryan and the six finalists great examples of the level of quality teachers in schools around the state.

"Jeff's love of history and dedication to his students are qualities to be admired," he said. "Teachers play a vital role in the development of our children, and the passion they have for what they teach can make a difference by sparking a student's inter-

est and fostering a lifelong love for learning."

RMHS Principal Frank Orlando also complimented Ryan on the accomplishment, saying he is the "consummate professional" in his classroom.

"We're honored by Jeff's recognition," he said. "He is truly deserving of any and all accolades that come his way regarding his teaching, his contributions to our school, his performance in the classroom and the brotherhood of teaching. Reading is very proud of him."

Ryan traveled to Cuba in 1998 as part of an American delegation of educators who participated in a conference with Cuban teachers. He also

led a group of students to Peru in 2001 to volunteer and teach English to the children in the town where they stayed.

Ryan has also worked with the Massachusetts Division of Youth Services in Waltham to develop a curriculum that emphasized non-violent problem solving and adherence to the state standards. He also taught college preparatory courses in the American civil rights movement and the French Revolution to special education students at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton.

Ryan said that he believes teachers have a responsibility to take seriously the



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIEND... Local kindergartens and preschools are gearing up for the September back-to-school season.

(Photo, David Sokol)



MASSACHUSETTS TEACHER OF THE YEAR Dr. Jeffrey Ryan is presented a certificate by Representative Brad Jones at the State House R recently.

important role they play in the lives of their students.

"Teachers have the potential to make a profound and permanent impact on the children in their classrooms," he said. "I use my classroom as a combination seminar hall and theatrical stage, and endeavor to make

every class I teach both a lesson and a performance. I do this as a means of engaging my students and showing them how important I believe history to be."

For receiving the honor, Ryan (who holds a Ph.D. in history from Boston College as well as MA and BA

degrees in history from Northeastern University) will receive awards including a laptop computer, a SMART Board and a crystal award from the Department of Education. He also qualifies automatically as the state's candidate for National teacher of the Year.

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Burlington Mall

- School Calendars -

BURLINGTON
August 25
Teachers First Day of School
August 26 & 27
Systemwide Staff Development
August 28
Students First Day of School
Full Day
September 2
Labor Day, No School
September 3
Kindergarten Classes Begin
September 6
Rosh Hashanah
September 16
Yom Kippur
October 14
Columbus Day, No School
November 1
Marking Period, Marshall Simonds
November 1
Marking Period, High School
November 5
Systemwide Staff Development, No School Students
November 11
Veteran's Day, No School
November 15
Marks Close
November 18
BHS and MSMS Parent Conferences, Elem. Staff Development, No School Students
November 27
Half Day
Progress Reports Go Home
November 28-29
Thanksgiving Recess, No School

December 6
K-6 Parent Conferences
HS/MS Staff Development
Elem. Parent Conf. No School
Students
December 23-31
December Vacation
January 1
New Year's Day, No School
January 20
Martin Luther King Day, No School
January 1-24
High School Mid Term Exams
January 24
Marking Period, Marshall Simonds
January 24
Marking Period, High School
February 17
Presidents' Day, No School
February 18-21
February Vacation
March 7
Marks Close
March 13-14
Staff Development Days, No School Students
March 21
Progress Reports Go Home
April 4
Marking Period, Marshall Simonds
April 4
Marking Period, High School
April 18
Good Friday, No School
April 21

Patriots' Day, No School
April 22-25
April Vacation
April 25
Orthodox Good Friday
May 1
BHS Spring Open House
May 2
Junior Prom
May 3
Senior Prom
May 22-29
Senior Final Exams (Tentative)
May 25
Memorial Day, No School
June 1
High School Graduation - (Tentative)
June 13
Marking Period, Marshall Simonds
Last Day of School
Progress Reports go home
June 18
Students' Last Day if No Snow
Days Used
June 19
Teachers Last Day if No Snow
Days Used

LYNNFIELD
September 3
Professional Dev. Days
September 4
Professional Dev. Days
September 5
Professional Dev. Days
September 6
Professional Dev. Days
September 9
School Begins
September 16
Yom Kippur
October 14
Columbus Day
October 28
Early Dismissal, Elementary
Parent/Teacher Conf.
October 30
Early Dismissal, Elementary
Parent/Teacher Conf.
November 5
Early Dismissal, Elementary
Parent/Teacher Conf.
November 7
Early Dismissal, Elementary
Parent/Teacher Conf.
November 11
Veterans Day
November 27
Early Dismissal
November 28
Thanksgiving Recess
November 29
Thanksgiving Recess
December 9
Early Dismissal, Middle School
Parent/Teacher Conf.
December 10
Early Dismissal, Middle School
Parent/Teacher Conf.
December 11
Early Dismissal, Middle School
Parent/Teacher Conf.
December 12
Early Dismissal, Middle School
Parent/Teacher Conf.
December 24
Holiday Vacation Begins
January 2
School Begins
January 20
Martin Luther King Day
February 17
Winter Vacation Begins
April 18
Good Friday
April 21
Spring Vacation Begins
May 26
Memorial Day
June 27
School Closes (Tentative)

NO. EAST VOCATIONAL
August 26
First Day for Teachers
August 27
First Day for Freshman
August 28
First Day Students Week B
August 30
Building Closed
September 2
Holiday Building Closed
October 3
Progress Reports
October 9
1/2 Day Students - Dismissal 11:02
October 14
Holiday - Building Closed
November 1
End of 1st Quarter
November 4
Technology Awareness Weeks Begin
November 11
Holiday - Building Closed
November 13
Open House 5:00-9:00
November 22
Technology Awareness Weeks End
November 27
1/2 Day Student - Dismissal 11:02
November 28
Holiday - Building Closed
November 29
Building Closed
December 4
Parent-Teacher Conf. Night 6:30-8:30
December 6
Progress Reports
December 20
Holiday Recess Begins at End of

Day
December 24
Building Closed
December 25
Holiday - Building Closed
January 1
Holiday - Building Closed
January 6
School Re-Opens
January 17
End of 2nd Quarter & End of 1st Semester
January 20
Holiday - Building Closed
January 29
1/2 Day (Tours)
Student - Dismissal 11:02
February 12
Parent-Teacher Conf. Night 6:30-8:30
February 17
Holiday-Building Closed
February 17
Winter Recess
February 24
School Re-Opens
February 28
Progress Reports
March 11
1/2 Day Student - Dismissal 11:02
March 21
1/2 Day Student - Dismissal 11:02
March 24-27
NEASC Accreditation
March 28
End of 3rd Quarter
April 18
Holiday - Building Closed
April 21
Spring Recess
April 21
Holiday - Building Closed
April 28
School Re-Opens
April 28
Freshman Placed In Shop
Selection
May 19
Freshman Orientation 6-8 p.m.
May 20
Freshman Orientation 6-8 p.m.
May 25
Holiday - Building Closed
May 30
Senior Release
June 6
Graduation - 6:00 p.m.
June 23
Last Day for Students and Teachers (185)

NO. READING
September 3
Staff Orientation Day
September 4
First Day of School
September 4-6
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten Orientation
September 9
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten Opens
September 12
Little School, Parent Open House
September 18
Batchelder School, Early Release, Accreditation
September 19
Hood School, Parent Open House
October 2
Early Release, PreK-12
October 2
Middle School, Back-to-School
October 14
Columbus Day, No School
October 15
High School, Back-to-School
October 23
High School, Early Release, Accreditation
November 6
Early Release, PreK-12
November 8
First Quarter Ends
November 11
Veteran's Day, No School
November 13
Elem. Early Release, Evening Conferences
No AM or PM
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten, Conference Week
November 14
Elem. Early Release, Afternoon Conferences
No AM or PM
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten, Conference Week
November 15
Elem. Early Release, Afternoon Conferences
No PM
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten, Conference Week
November 18
Middle School, Early Release, Evening Conf.
November 19
High School, Evening Conferences
November 19
Middle School, Early Release, Evening Conf.
November 20
High School, Early Release, Accreditation
November 20
Middle School, Early Release, Evening Conf.
November 21
Middle School, Early Release, Evening Conf.
November 27
Thanksgiving Recess, Half Day, PreK-12
December 2
Schools Re-Open
December 4
Early Release, PreK-12
December 11
High School, Early Release, Accreditation
December 20
Schools Close End of Day
January 2
Schools Re-Open
January 15
High School, Early Release, Accreditation
January 20
Martin Luther King Day, No School
January 21-24
High School, Mid Year Exams
January 22-24
High School, Early Release (Exams)
January 24
Second Quarter Ends
January 27
Kindergarten AM/PM Switch
February 14
Schools Close at End of Day

OUR LADY OF NAZARETH ACADEMY
September 4
School Starts Freshwomen
September 5
School Starts Sophomores
September 6
School Starts Seniors and Juniors
September 26
Back to School Night 7:00 - 9:30
October 15
Testing Day Grades 9, 10, 11
College Visit Day - Seniors
November 27
Thanksgiving Break
November 28
Thanksgiving Break
November 29
Thanksgiving Break
December 23-January 3
Christmas Break
January 7
Classes Resume
January 27-31
Catholic School Week
February 17-21
February Vacation
April 21-25



ODDESSEY DAY SCHOOL student Graham Schwartz, age 8 of Wakefield flashes a big smile while displaying his project "Plant Dyes" at a recent science fair. (Photo by Don Young)

February 24
Schools Re-Open
February 26
Kindergarten/Batchelder School
February 27
Registration/Hood School
February 28
For 2003-04/Little School
March 5
Early Release, PreK-12
March 5-7
Kindergarten Registration, Snow Dates
March 10
Public Budget Hearing
April 11
Third Quarter Ends
April 14
Elem. Early Release, Evening Conferences
No AM or PM
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten, Conference Week
April 15
Elem. Early Release, Afternoon Conferences
No AM or PM
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten, Conference Week
April 16
Elem. Early Release, Afternoon Conferences
No PM
PreKindergarten/Kindergarten, Conference Week
April 17
Schools Close at End of Day
April 18
Good Friday, No School
April 28
Schools Re-Open
May 7
Early Release, PreK-12
May 26
Memorial Day
June 4
Early Release, PreK-12
June 6
High School Graduation
June 26
Fourth Quarter Ends
June 26
Last Day of School

Spring Vacation
May 9
Musical
May 10
Musical
May 16
Prom
May 20
Senior Banquet
May 21
Graduation
June 9-12
Final Exams

READING
August 27
Teacher In-service Day - no school
August 28
Teacher In-service Day
August 29
Half Day for First Grade Students
August 30
Half Day for First Grade Students
September 2
Labor Day - No School
October 14
Columbus Day - No School
November 11
Veteran's Day - No School
November 15
Teacher In-service Day - 6-12 No School
November 15
Parent Conference K-5 - No School
November 27
Half Day
November 28
Thanksgiving - No School
November 29
Thanksgiving - No School
December 23-January 1
Winter Vacation - No School
January 20
Martin Luther King Day - No School
February 17-21
Winter Vacation - No School
February 17
President's Day - No School
April 18
Good Friday - No School
April 21-25
Spring Vacation - No School
April 21
Patriots Day - No School
May 23
Teacher In-service Day
May 26
Memorial Day - No School
June 23 or Last Day
Is 1/2 day for Students
June 23
Last Day for Students if all Snow Days Used
June 23
Last Day for teachers if all Snow Days Used

SHAWSHEEH TECH
September 2
Labor Day
September 3
Teacher Workshop-No School for Students
September 4
First Day of School
September 9
Night School Registration

Calendars to SS-8

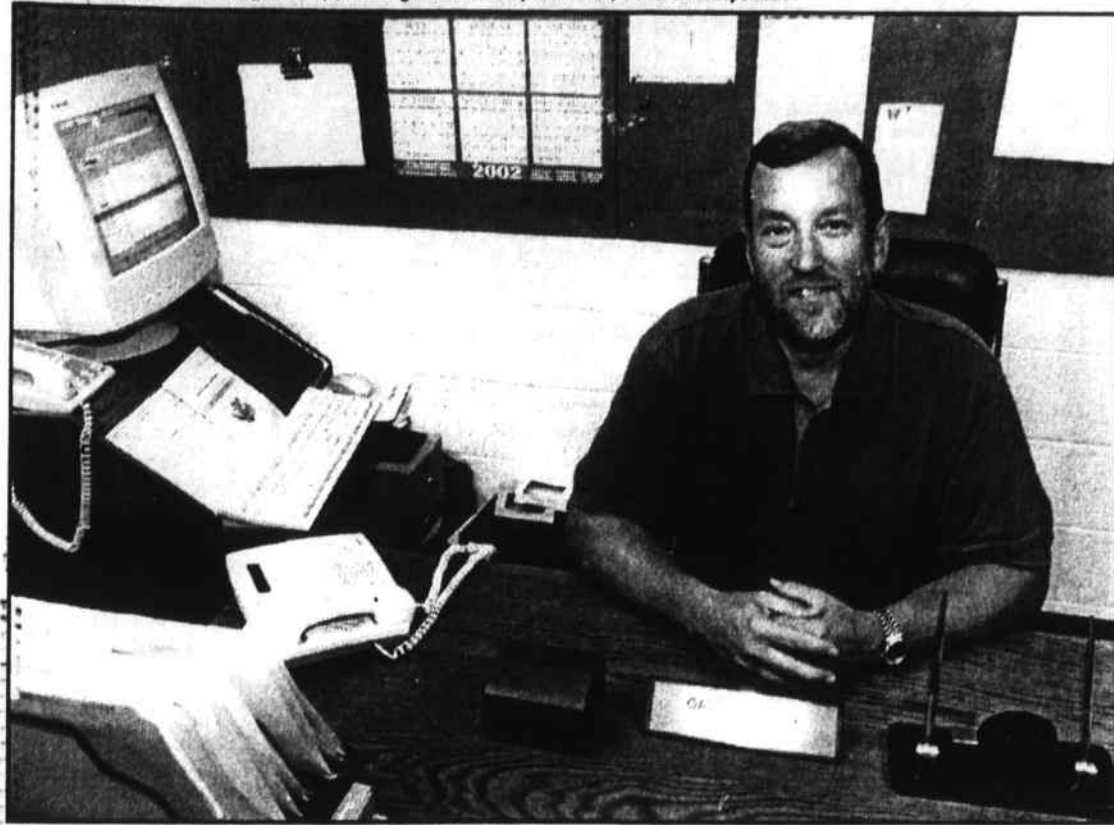
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The new 'IN' look 'Peppy' not 'Preppy' is in

If the looks in this season's clothes for kids could be summed up in one word, that word would be "peppy."

Finding this "Cool for School" look will not require a lot of homework. Some of the most spirited pep rally-themed clothes can be found in the Kids "R" Us Fall 2002 Collection.

The collection includes such stylish looks as Varsity track suits, cheerleading style skorts, Peppy plaid, novelty denims and lots of sporty tees.

Here's some of what makes the grade:

For Girls:

Varsity is all about school spirit with plaid, cheerleading skorts and appliqued long sleeve T-shirts. Irridescent nylon track pants are jazzed up with glitter racing stripes.

Rock 'N' Roll goes glam this season with added sparkle and shine, rhinestones and lace.

This is the fashion edge with graffiti tops and denim minis that would make a rock star jealous.

Liberal Arts takes its inspiration from vintage looks such as romantic and feminine peasant tops in nylon chiffons, with ruffles and floral patterns. Denim dominates in skirts, jackets and pants.

For the Boys:

Varsity is a bit more sporty with letterman style appliques, tri-color rugby striped shirts and ready-for-the-race track suits.

Urban garments are like the boys who wear them; confident, eclectic and a bit rebellious. Oversized jeans with animated appliques lead the way.

Liberal Arts is a retro look that has updated vintage styles into modern looks for boys with plaid button up shirts and khaki cargos. Reversible jackets go from sporty to classic while keeping the rain off.

The Beauty Trap

If your daughter is seven years old, and she is not yet concerned about her weight or appearance, now is the time to instill in her the attitudes that will help her avoid "the beauty trap."

For an older girl, offer ideas to help her escape from the notion that her value as a person comes from her beauty and sexuality.

NEW WAKEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL GARY ROOKS gets ready for the up and coming 2002-2003 school year, set to begin in Wakefield Thursday, September 5. Rook hosted two meet and greet sessions with hopes of getting to know the students and parents he will be welcoming come September.

(Photo by Don Young)

Administration and facilities

Changes in Woburn schools

By PAMELA MIETH

WOBURN - The good news is the Goodyear Elementary School in East Woburn has a new principal - technically its fourth in the past 13 months!

On another front, plans for a new Woburn H.S. to open in 2006 is on schedule with change in plans already in the offing. The new Woburn H.S. will be situated on top of the present football stadium and the football field has been moved from the northeast side of the school near the soon-to-be built White Elementary School to an area more to the west of the present site at the softball field.

In addition, Woburn will have a new elementary school on line for the second straight year. Students will file into the new Shamrock School off Green Street (not far from Woburn H.S.) and students from the White School will be sent to old Reeves School in West Woburn while their new school is being built.

On the Goodyear situation, the school unexpectedly lost its principal of one year, Walter Huston, when

he announced at the end of the school year that he was leaving.

A search committee was convened and interviews conducted. The job was offered to Frederick Deppe of New Hampshire, who reportedly had accepted it, but last week sent Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder a letter saying he couldn't accept the job after all due to personal reasons.

Batchelder said Deppe had called him during the week but they had played phone tag. He said he found the letter when he returned after a few days' vacation on Friday.

However, Batchelder said, "We were very fortunate that when we interviewed, we had a first choice A and a first choice B, it wasn't even first and second, it was more of a coin toss."

Batchelder said the job has been offered to Jane Murphy of Lexington, and she has accepted.

"We really liked Jane Murphy also," Batchelder noted. "We were very fortunate to have an alternate."

In a telephone interview Murphy, on vacation with her husband, William, said she was "very honored and very excited" about the job.

She said a luncheon for her to meet the Goodyear teachers has been set up for Aug. 22, and something will be scheduled so she can meet parents and students as well.

Murphy has been a magnet program focus teacher in Malden since 1999, which, Batchelder said, "is much like an assistant principal's role."

As a magnet program focus teacher, Murphy has participated on various teams working to develop a five-year curriculum, professional development and mentoring programs, grant applications, enrichment programs and more.

The theme of her magnet school was communications and humanities, she said, and also happened to have a gifted program.

Prior to that, she was a K-6 classroom teacher for many years, also in Malden, and has given many professional presentations.

Help Children to See the Big Picture

Children not only learn individual subjects in school, but also learn from their parents the skill to see the big picture and be curious about the world.


Helping parents challenge their children in this way is a magazine conceived by the National Geographic World. The magazine's mission is to capture the attention of a "TV generation" of youngsters between the ages of eight and 14 - to entertain as well as educate them, and to inspire curiosity about the world.

She has a Certificate of Advance Graduate Study in educational leadership with highest honors from Salem State College, a master's of education in guidance and counseling and a bachelor of science in elementary education, both from Boston State College.

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Tips to Keep Them Safe

Perhaps the saddest aspect of violent crime statistics is the enormous number of children - more than one million - who are listed among the victims each year.

With a new year ahead, parents can give their children a safe start with a few simple crime prevention techniques:

- Make sure children know their area code, telephone number and address, including city and state.
- Teach children how to dial 911 or the emergency number in their community.

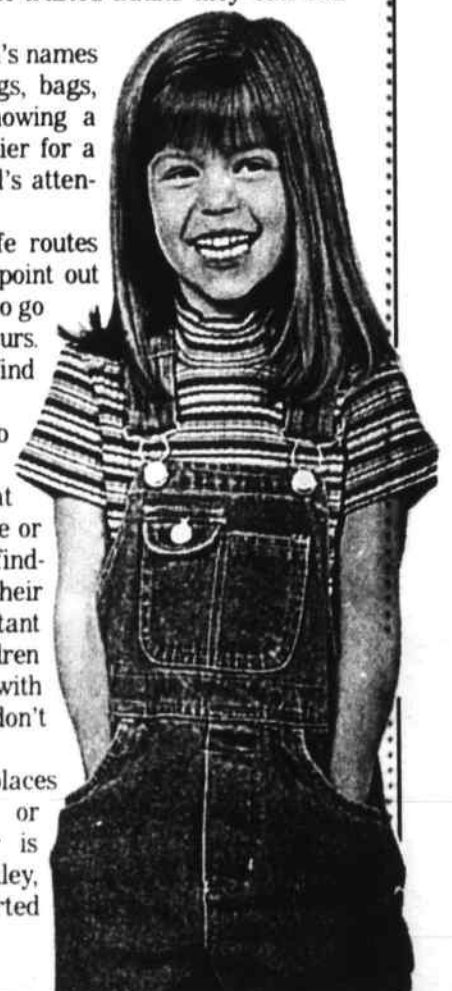
- Teach children how to make a collect call. Also have them memorize numbers of trusted adults they can call in case of an emergency.

- Do not display children's names on any personal belongings, bags, jewelry, clothing, etc. Knowing a child's name makes it easier for a stranger to catch the child's attention.

- Help children pick safe routes home. Walk with them to point out places to avoid and where to go if a dangerous situation occurs. Remind them to always find friends to walk with them.

- Remind children to never go with strangers. Discuss with your child that a stranger can be very nice or even ask children for help finding a lost dog or house in their neighborhood. It is important that you emphasize to children that they should never go with or talk to anyone they don't know.

- Tell children to avoid places that are dark, deserted or where dangerous activity is happening such as an alley, construction site or a deserted house.



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Building Your Daughters Self-Image

Did you know that the most important thing you can do for your adolescent daughter is listen to her? Or that you can affirm her ideas and enhance her self-esteem, even when you disagree with her?

Parental Praise is critical to building a girl's self-esteem and encouraging her to achieve.

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CALENDARS from SS-6

September 10
Night School Registration
September 12
Night School Registration
September 20
Freshman/Sophomore Parent
Dance
September 23
Night School Begins
September 24
Professional Day - Early
Dismissal for Students
October 2
Fall Craft Advisory Dinner
October 14
Columbus Day
October 15
Superintendent's Scholarship
Golf Invitational
October 23
Community Open House
October 29
Professional Day - Early
Dismissal for Students
November 3
First Quarter Marks Close

November 11
Veteran's Day
November 26
Parent/Teacher's Night
November 27
Half Day - Thanksgiving Recess
November 28
Thanksgiving Holiday
November 29
Thanksgiving Holiday
December 3
Professional Day - Early
Dismissal for Students
December 4
Citizenship Awards Banquet (9 &
10)
December 11
Citizenship Awards Banquet (11
& 12)
December 23-31
Christmas Vacation
January 1
New Year's Day
January 2
Teacher's Workshop - No School
for Students
January 3
Teacher's Workshop - No School
for Students
January 6
Students Report

January 13
Night School Registration
January 14
Night School Registration
January 16
Night School Registration
January 20
Martin Luther King Day
January 27
Night School Begins
January 29
Eighth Grade Open House
January 30
Snow Date for Open House
January 31
Second Quarter Marks Close
February 17-21
February Vacation
February 25
Parent Teacher's Night
February 26
Professional Day - Early
Dismissal for Students, Staff
Dismissal per Contract
March 27
Professional Day - Early
Dismissal for Students
April 2
Citizenship Awards Banquet (9 &
10)
April 9
Citizenship Awards Banquet (11
& 12)
April 11
Third Quarter Marks Close
April 17
Professional Day - Early
Dismissal for Students, Staff
Dismissal per Contract
April 18
Good Friday
April 21-25
April Vacation
May 3
Eighth Grade Testing/Parent
Orientation
May 7
Craft Advisory Meeting
May 10
Eighth Grade Testing/Make-up
May 26
Memorial Day
June 30
Senior Sign-out
June 3
Scholarship Awards Night
June 3
Business Tech Awards Assembly
June 4
Class Day
June 5
Graduation and All Night
Graduation Party
June 6
Graduation Rain Date
June 6
Professional Day - Early
Dismissal for Students
June 12
Sports Award Night
June 26
Last Day of School (subject to
change on snow days)

STONEHAM
September 3
Workshop for Teachers
September 4
Workshop for Teachers
September 5
Schools Open
October 14
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 27 (noon)-29
Thanksgiving Vacation
December 23-January 2
Winter Vacation
January 20
Martin Luther King Day
February 17-21
February Vacation
April 18
Good Friday
April 21-25
April Vacation
May 26

Memorial Day
June 6
High School Graduation
June 25
Schools Close for the Summer
(185th Day)

TEWKSBURY
August 26
Professional Development Day
August 27
All Schools Open - First Day of
School for Students
August 29
Kindergarten in Full Session
September 2
No School - Labor Day
October 16
No School - Columbus Day
November 11
No School - Veterans Day
November 12
No School - Professional
Development Day
November 24-29
No School - Thanksgiving
Recess
December 23-31
No School - Holiday Vacation
January 1
No School - New Year's Day
January 2
Schools Re-Open
January 20
No School - Martin Luther King,
Jr. Day
January 21
No School - Professional
Development Day
February 17-21
No School - Winter Vacation
April 17
No School - Professional
Development Day
April 18
No School - Good Friday
April 21-25
No School - Spring Vacation
May 26
No School - Memorial Day
June 26
Last Day of School - Half Day
for all Students

WAKEFIELD
August 29
New Staff Orientation
September 3
Full Staff Day Programs
September 4
Staff Development no school for
students
September 5
First Day of School for Students
October 14
Columbus Day - no school
October 15
Staff Development - no school for
students
October 29
Elementary Parent Conferences -
Early Release
November 6
GMS - Grades Close
November 7
Elementary Parent Conferences -
Early Release
November 8
High School Grades Close
November 11
Veteran's Day - no school
November 20
GMS Parent Conferences - Early
Release
November 27
Thanksgiving Recess - Early
Recess
November 28
Thanksgiving Recess
November 29
Thanksgiving Recess
December 6
Elementary Grades Close
December 23
Winter Recess
December 24
Winter Recess

December 25
Winter Recess
December 26
Winter Recess
December 27
Winter Recess
December 30
Winter Recess
December 31
Winter Recess
January 1
New Year's Day - no school
January 20
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - no
school
January 21
High School Mid-Year Exams
January 22
High School Mid-Year Exams
Middle School-Grades Close
January 23
High School Mid-Year Exams
January 24
High School Grades Close
High School Mid-Year Exams
January 27
Kindergarten Changeover
February 5
GMS Parent Conferences - Early
Release
February 17
Presidents' Day Observed -
February Recess
February 18
Recess
February 19
Recess
February 20
Recess
February 21
Recess
March 20
Elementary Grades Close
March 21
Staff Development Day - no
school for students
April 1
Elementary Parent Conferences
- Early Release
April 2
GMS Grades Close
April 4
High School Grades Close
April 10
Elementary Parent Conferences
- Early Release
April 18
Good Friday - no school
April 21
Patriot's Day - April Recess
April 22
Recess
April 24
Recess
April 25
Recess
May 26
Memorial Day - no school
June 23
Early Release Last Day of
School for all Students (181) (no
snow days)
June 30
Last Day of School with 5 snow
days

WILMINGTON
August 26
Teachers on Duty
August 30
Schools Closed
September 1
Holiday - Schools and Offices
Closed
October 2
Curriculum Improvement Time
October 14
Holiday - Schools and Offices
Closed
November 27
Early Dismissal Systemwide
November 28
Holiday - Schools and Offices
Closed
November 29
Schools Closed
December 11
Elem. & Middle School Parent
Conf.
December 23-31
Schools Closed
January 1
Holiday - Schools and Offices
Closed
January 20
Martin Luther King Day
January 29
Curriculum Improvement Time
February 17-21
Holiday - Schools and Offices
Closed
March 5
Curriculum Improvement Time
March 26
Elem. & Middle School Parent
Conf.
April 21-25
Holiday - Schools and Offices
Closed
May 7
Curriculum Improvement Time
May 26
Holiday - Schools and Offices
Closed

WINCHESTER
August 28
New Staff Orientation
August 29
New Staff Orientation
September 2
Labor Day
September 3
Teachers Welcome Back and
Work Day
September 4
First Day of School, Grade 1-5
Half Day
Grades 6 and 9 - 7:45 a.m. - 10:40
a.m.; Grade 7, 8, 10, 11 and 12 - 11:30
to regular dismissal, Kindergarten
on Individual Schedule
September 4 - November 8
Conferences, 46 Days
September 5
Grade 1-5 Half Day
September 6
Grade 1-5 Half Day
September 7
Rosh Hashanah
September 16
Yom Kippur
September 24
Early Release Day, All Levels
October 11
Full Day Professional
Development, All Levels - No School
October 14
Columbus Day
October 29
Early Release Day, All Levels
November 6
Ramadan
November 11
Veteran's Day Celebration
November 12
Elementary Report Card
Distribution
November 12 - January 24
Conferences, 43 Days
November 14
Early Release Day, High School
Only for NEASC Study
November 20
Kindergarten, Grade 1-5 & 6 -
Conference
November 21
Kindergarten, Grade 1-5 & 6 -
Conference
November 22
Kindergarten, Grade 1-5 & 6 -
Conference
November 27
1/2 Day, Thanksgiving Break
November 28
Thanksgiving Break
November 29
Thanksgiving Break
November 30
Hanukkah
December 23-January 1
Holiday Vacation
January 20
M.L. King Jr. Day
January 24
Elementary Report Card
Distribution
January 27 - April 4
Conferences, 45 Days
January 30
Early Release Day, All Levels
February 2
Early Release Day, High School
Only for NEASC
February 17-21
Winter Vacation
March 6
Early Release Day, All Levels
March 19
Kindergarten, Grade 1-5 & 6 -
Conference
March 20
Kindergarten, Grade 1-5 & 6 -
Conference
March 20
Early Release Day, High School
Only for NEASC
March 21
Kindergarten, Grade 1-5 & 6 -
Conference
April 7 - June 19
Conferences, 47 Days
April 10
Early Release Day, High School
Only for NEASC
April 11
Elementary Report Card
Distribution
April 17
Passover
April 18
Good Friday
April 20
Easter
April 21-25
Spring Vacation
May 8
Early Release Day, All Levels
May 15
Early Release Day, High School
Only for NEASC
May 26
Memorial Day
June 8
Graduation
June 19
181 Day for Students
Last Day of School
Elementary Report Card
Distribution
Middle & Secondary Report Card
Distribution
10 Days After Each Quarter
Ends & Mailed After the Last Week
of School
WOBURN
September 3
Teachers Begin
September 4
Classes Begin
October 14
Columbus Day
November 11
Veterans' Day
November 27
1/2 Day
November 28
Thanksgiving Recess
November 29
Thanksgiving Recess
December 23-January 1
Christmas Recess
January 2
Classes Resume
January 20
Martin Luther King Day
February 17-21
Winter Vacation
April 18
Good Friday
April 21-25
Spring Vacation
May 26
Memorial Day

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Nutcracker Auditions: Sunday, September 22, 2002



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- ★ Creative Movement
- ★ Cheerdance
- ★ Hip Hop
- ★ Musical Theater
- ★ Kindermusik Program
- ★ Boy's Classes (1/2 hr Gym, 1/2 hr Hip-Hop)
- ★ Dance Birthday Parties

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